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BANDITS KILL PAYMASTER; STEAL \$20,000

CONVICTED Suspects Held H

NEW YORK, December 28 - (By the Associated Press)-Abraham Becker, was declared guilty of first degree murder in a verdict returned early today by a jury in the Brong county court. The penalty for the crime in New York state is electrocution. Sentence will be pronounced Tuesday. He was convicted of killing his wife. Jennie, last April, by striking her over the head with an iron har and burying her in an ash pit, Months later, when neighbors became suspicious and Becker had been arrested, her lime eneased body was found in the ask pit in the lot adjacent to Reuben Norkins' garage.

Norkin also was indicted for murder in connection with Mrs. Becker's Holiday Buying death, and is awaiting trial.

Becker reported to the police in April that his wife had left him and their children and asked aid in locating her. There were rumors of foul play, and when some time later, he placed the children in charitable institutions, and went to live with Miss Anna Elias, police investigated and arrested, both Becker and Norkin. from 15 to 20 per cent over last year. The latter, police declared, made a statement charging Becker with the killing. Norkin stood watch while Becker buried his wife, still mean-

ing, the alleged confession stated. Becker denied that the body found in the pit was that of his wife, but noighbors identified her clothing. The jury deliberated an hour and 10 minutes after getting the case early Fifteen

Griswold **Choice For** Speakership

COLUMBUS, O., December 23. middle of the rouder" as regards were derailed near Lucama, in the race for the speakership of the Olifo house of representatives. Republican members of the lower house were expected to choose him as their Defense leader at their caucus here today.

A. C. Robinson, of Lawrence coun ty, Robert H. Dunn, of Wood; J. H. Cordon, of Logun, and H. C. Ramey, of Lucas, were other candidates for the position.

Three candidates has been attract-Morgan and Justin Harding, of Wargarded as a possibility that either Robinson or Gordon might be chosen Dunn might change his mind and become a contestant.

Daughter Born To Grand Duchess LUXEMBERG. December 23 .- (By the Associated Press) -A daughter was born last night to Grand Duchess Charlotle. The child will be named Elizabeth

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

FOLKS PAYS EVY-BODY ELSE EN DEN PAYS DE DOCTUH LAS', BUT DAT LOOKS ALL RIGHT ---SOME DESE DOCTURS IN DE HABITS O' TAKIN' DE LAS THING YOU GOT!



Held For Mint Hold-up

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 33-Discovery has been made here of one of the five dollar bills stolen by armed pandits in the raid of the United States Federal Reserve Bank truck at Denver last Monday, police officials declared. The bill was passed at a downtown restaurant last night it was declared.

SANTE FE, N. F., Dec. 23-Six men with heavy suit cases who arrived from Las Vegas in an automobile early this morning are in the county jail pending investigation in connection with the robbery of the United States Federal Reserve Bank truck at Denver. The United States' marshal's office had received a tip from Las Vegas and Deputy Goutchey and Assistant Superintendent Dugan of the penitentiary after observing the suspects during breakfast in a restaurant, took them into

Breaks All Records

NEW YORK. December 23.—(By the Associated Press)-Holiday buying in New York has broken all records and \$250,000,000 bas been spent by shoppers here, it was estimated today in business quarters. This sum represents an increase of Nearly every line of Christmas trade has reported an increase in sales and more persons than ever have been required to handle the business. In the 5,000 dry goods stores alone nearly 200,000 people have been

Hurt In

employed.

ROCKEY MOUNT, N. C., Dec. 23-(By The Associated Press)-Fifteen passengers were injured early today when eight cars, including four sleep-(By the Associated Press)—Repreders and the engine of Atlantic Coast sentative H. H. Griswold, of Genuga Line Rallway train number 82, en county, described by his friends as a route from Jacksonville to New York

Train Crash

· Only two passengers were injured was singled out today as the favorite more than slightly. All the cars were

Presents Testimony

MARION, ILLS., December 23. cd by the contest for speaker pro tem. (By the Associated Press)—Edward \$10,000. W. H. Albaugh, of Miami; Fouts, of Crenshaw, defense witness who related circumstances of the death of ren, were in the field, but it was retthe first union miner, Jordy Henderson today faced a continuation of cross examination by attorneys for for the secondary position or that the state prosecuting five men charged with murder during the Her- Moreno To Marry

rin 'riots. On direct examination yesterday Crenshaw testified he was in front of his home about a half mile from the men he saw Henderson fall after berection of the mine.

He said Henderson was unarmed. resterday to support its previously cation resulted from importation of announced today. armed guards and non-union miners during the coal strike. Witnesses also told of the shooting of three union miners at the mine on the aft ernoon of June 21.

Mansion Destroyed By Fire; Heavy Loss

FRAMINGHAM, MASS. Decemb ber 23.—(By the Associated Press)— The mansion of Henry S. Dennison, a welfare director, in the post office department was burned early today. causing a loss estimated at \$75,000. Mr. Dennison is in Washington in connection with his business. The cause of the fire is not known.

264 Prisoners **Are Released**

BUBLAN, December 23,-(By the Associated Press)—Two hundred and sixty-four Republicans, held prisoner in Mount Joy prison, were released to-day, having signed a declaration of allegiance to the Free State. Four

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL DUPLICATE



Ex-Kaiser Sells **Wedding Pictures**

DOORN, HOLLAND, December 23 -(By the Associated Press)-The former German emperor has sold to a Loidon and New York company the world rights in which he describes as the first official photograph of his recent wedding. The price paid was

The picture shows the former kal ser in the uniform of a field marshal Princess Hermine is wearing the famous diadem, the wedding gift of her husband.

Operator's Daughter

ing struck by a bullet from the di-[22,-(By the Associated Press)-A rumor is current in motion, picture and society circles, that Antonio The defense called seven witnesses Moreno, screen actor, and Mrs. Daisy Canfield Danziger, daughter of the announced contention that the slay- late C. A. Canfield, wealthy oil operaings were justifiable homicide. It at tor, will be married the latter part tempted to show that extreme provo- of January, the Los Angeles Times

Noozie



No Edition Of The Times Monday

In observance of the spirit of Christmas, there will be no edition of The Times on Monday. The publishers and its employes, join in wishing the readers of The Times, "A Merry Christmas."

No Cold Weather In Sight

(By the Associated Press)-Sauta the bureau there is "no cold weather" Claus will ride into Northern States in sight after tomorrow until Wedfrom Michigan to the Atlantic Coast nesday. on a fresh layer of snow it weather bureau predictions today of a snowfall within the next 24 hours in this

New overcoats, sleds, skates and similar Christmas gifts will have to be held in store until the middle of above normal the next two days,

WASHINGTON. December 23,- mext week, however, for according to

Outside of the northern border states fair weather is promised heads and other missing portions of throughout the country for temorrow the victims. and Christmas Day.

The temperature will continue

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., December Many Arrests May **Follow Receiving Of Bodies** Of "Hooded-Band" Victims

(By the Associated Press)-Further leans, today will hold an antopsy on altempts positively to identify the mutilated bodies of the two men east up from Lake Lafourche yesterday by a heavy charge of dynamite. placed by unidentified persons, were made today. Relatives and friends expressed the belief that they were those of Watt Daniels and Lewis Richards, mysteriously missing since the night of August 24, when they were kidnapped by a band, together with three other prominent Mer Rouge citizens.

The partial identification of the bedies was through belts and a few shreds of clothing. The heads, arms and portions of the legs of both were missing, believed to have been forn off when they were loosened from the bed of the lake. The torses were sound with heavy wire.

Company A. Louisiana National Guard, of Alexandria, and a me chine gun company from New Org leans, ordered to proceed to Morehouse Parish were due to arrive here or at Bastrop early today.

Attorney General Coco, who will take charge of any legal proceedings growing out of the kidnapping, accompanied the New Orleans militiaTwo pathologists, from New

the bodies to determine if they were viewed the bodies late yesterday, but deferred the inquest. It was stated it probably would be held today.

"Baby Mine"

IF POD AN' MAW TRAIN ME IN THE WAY I SHOULD GO THEY WILL HAVE TO GO SOME



.It generally was believed arrests of at least twenty persons in Morehouse Parish and the Mer Rouge neighborhood, alleged members of the hooded band whose names are said to have been obtained by department of justice agents, would follow positive identification of the bodies as those of Daniels and Richards.

It was officially stated that no one officially connected with the search A. H. Forest, treasurer of the const for the missing men was involved in

the dynamiting of the lake. Another attempt probably will be made today by a diver to locate the

Fund For Plane Service

NEW YORK, December 23:-(By the Associated Press)-New Yorkers who spend their vacations at Newport have over-subscribed a fund for establishing an airplane service for reck-end trips next summer. Vincent Aster and T. Suffern Tailor, are in

charge of the project. Planes will leave New York Frikilled before being thrown into the days and Saturdays and return Sun-lake. Dr., Fred Patterson, coroner, days and Mondays. The time of the trlp one way will be an hour and a quarter. By train the trip takes six hours. Newport is 225 miles from New York by train.

Plan To Unite

MOSCOW, December 23 - (By the Associated Press) - Unification of Sunday, Mild temperature. all the soviet federated republics with the capital at Moscow is one of the principal questions on the agenda of all-Russian congress which ning Monday: opened here today.

The proposal for unification origmated in the Ukraine with a view to centralizing governmental affairs in Moscow which now controls the military, finance, rallroad, food and forign affairs while the republica goven in local matters only.

Among the delegates from all parts the country are 120 from the far eastern republic. The congress will

-(By the Associated Press)-Ross Denois, paymaster for the Pittsburgh Coal Company, was mortally wounded and \$20,000 stolen by masked bandits on a lonely road ten miles south of

this city, today. • The robbers escaped. Dennis died withle being taken to a hospital.

Dennis was riding on a motorcycle in front of an automobile which carried the Christmas pay rell for the Harrison mine at Beadling and was guarded by company derks. As they drove through a hellow in the hills, two masked men stepped into the road, and without warning emptied their shot guns at Dennis, who was knocked off his machine.

The two bandits were quickly joined by four other masked men who opened fire on the automobile, damaging the steering gear.

They drove the clerks from the car and while one scized the money, the others were busy wrecking the mechanism of the car and the motorcycle. At that moment one of them noticed Dennis who was bleeding from the dozen buckshot wounds, was trying to draw his pistol. The bandit ran to him, rolled him over and fired his shot gun Into Dennis' back.

Almost, immediately a big automobile came tearing down the road and stopping, picked up the bandils and the money and drove rapidly away.

The sheriffs of Allegheny had Washington counties sent posses to the scene of the robbery, while Pittsburgh policemen were stationed on all roads leading into the city.

Immediately upon receipt of news of the holdup, clerks of the Pittsburgh Coal Company in the general offices here began making out a duplicate pay roll, in order that the 150 miners at Beadling might have their Christmas money. It will be taken to the mine under heavy guard this

MINNEAPOLIS, December 23 .--(By the United Press) -A lone ban-R. Wiseman jewelry store today and escaped with \$18,000 worth of dia-

mond fings, watches and some each. DETROIT, MICH., December 23.-(By the United Press)—Four handits held up the pay roll car of the Brass a sachel containing \$1,500. The holdup occurred in front of the factory. William H. Gehring, president, and pany, were carrying the money.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Of course this isn't exactly the kind o' weather most folks are in the habit of demandin' for Christmas holidays, but it will have to do, so here's for a Merry Christmas to all. Here's your weather for tomorrow

.OHIO-Generally.fair tonight and Soviet Republics Sunday. Not much change in tem-

perature. KENTUCKY - Fair tonight and

WASHINGTON, December 23.-Weather outfook for the week begin-

Ohio Valley-Generally fair except for rains or snows latter part. Normal temperature first buil and colder sec-

ond half. Region Great Lakes Considerable cloudiness. Temperature near of omewhat pelow normal. Occasional

The extremes in local; temperate odey were: High, 52; low, 30

hearing.

Elks Distribute Baskets To Needy

od by the Elke Club were dis ed among the needy people of month this morning by Bureau matty Bervice Workers. They orie filled with good things, each sever of bread, one pound of coffee, of sugar, one pound of one dozen apples, one dozen mages, one can each of tomatoes, tracts; two pounds beans, one pound city, was present and made a short English welnuts and two pounds

by the Zha Charity Ball held a short ported ill were Hansford James, Curtible ago. It Davis, Miss Jean Clare, Tible Namey Johnson and Miss Myrtte Resier, of the bureau, packed the bankets, resterday afternoon and he beld with Delta Campi Royal distributed them bright and early this Neighbors of America, the second

WOODMEN DISTRIBUTE BASKETS

Plans for distributing baskets of Christman cheer among the needy were made last night at the weekly meeting of Portsmouth Camp, Mod-

ern Woodmen of America. District Deputy William Struve who has his beadquarters. in this and interesting talk. Five applications received recently were favorably balloted upon The members retis Anglin, William Family and J. C. ual boquets and Rev. Father Taske Campbell

A joint installation of officers will week in Januay.

LYRIC THEATRE

HIGHEST CLASS

MOTION PICTURES

TO THE PUBLIC:

under entirely new management.

public solely in view.

are going to deserve it.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, DEC. 24, 1922.

The Lyric Theatre opens a new season on Christmas Day

From this time on the Lyric Theatre will be run as an

absolutely independent theatre under management separate

consideration whatever except that of the Lyric's own best

interests. The pictures will not be bought wholesale but will

We have contracted for a fine selection of pictures for

pleases the public, our efforts will be rewarded by increased

patronage. We intend to keep all our old "regulars" and add

We are going to make it possible for Portsmouth to say

The first picture selected to open our new season's bill

on Xmas Day is a real beauty: "My Wild Irish Rose" which

is so good that it will be shown four days. On Friday and

pictures we expect to capture for the Lyric and assured

LYRICNew Deal
New Pictures

position in the regard of the Portsmouth public, and we

Saturday, Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels in "North of the Rio

Grande" will be the feature picture, followed on New Year's Day by a Universal Special "Wild Honey." With these three

expect to increase our patronage week by week because we

With Vitagraph's Finest Eight Reel Special

"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

CHARLOTTE BANNON

'Manager

Commencing

At One P. M.

Christmas

January, feeling sure that if the entertainment offered

many more to the list of our loyal patrons this winter.

that 'you always see something good at the Lyric.'

be hand picked, one by one, with tastes of the Lyric's own

from any other institution and uninfluenced by any

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely extend to our many relatives, friends and neighbors our heartfelt thanks for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our hour of sorrow and bereavement in the loss of our dearly beloved husband, father and brother, Wm. P. Petry. Especially do we wish to thank the cutters of the Selby Shoe Co., and Knights of St. George for their unliring help the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings and spirit-

for his impresive services. From his loving loving Wife, Chil dren, Sister and Brothers. -Advertisement 23-16 Taken To Athens

Court House

Madaline Hahn, 16 years old

daughter of Mrs. Limbe Hahn, of New

Boston, who was adjudged a delin-

quent and made a ward of the Juve

nile court in October, 1921, has been

ordered committed to the Girls In-

dustrial Home at Delaware by Judge

Gilliand for violation of her proba

tion. The girl was an inmate of a

convent in Coulmbus for several

months but since her return here last

summer her conduct has not been of

the best, it was disclosed at the

Alva Brooks and Louise Williams. both of whom were adjudged insane at inquests held in probate court Friday and ordered committed to the the institution Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Al. Richards.

Get Christmas Pareles

George White of New Boston and Tom Jones of Bonser's Run, liquor offenders sent to jail for nonpayment of fines assessed against them, were made happy Saturday when the commissioners ordered them released from custody on parole under the usual condition of paying the delinquent fines in monthly installments. White was fined \$200 on Dec. 11 for furnishing liquor and Jones was penalized \$100 on Oct. 5 for posses-

sion of illicit liquor.

Seek Transfer of Funds Pursuant to a resolution recently Pursuant to a resolution recently adopted by county commissioners, Revolution Brewing Prosecutor Sheppard filed an application in Common Pleas court Saturday seeking authority to transfer tunds.

sought, to transfer these amounts: \$4,000 from County Home fund to Judicial fund; \$3,000 from Dog fund to Children's Home fund: \$2,000 from County fund to Judicial fund and \$800 from County fund to Mother's Pension fund. The petition represents that the money is not needed in the original funds and that the transfers are necessary to mee deficiencies in the funds indicated.

Wife Granted Diverce

Mabel Gambill, 1537 Robinson ave nue, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday divorcing her from Cecil Gambill, shoeworker, after she testified that the husband bad abandoned her less than a year after their marriage in September 1919, giving as his excase for leaving her "that it was too expensive to keep a wife," she Gambill failed to support her dur ing the time she lived with him.

The decree was granted on the grounds of neglect and willful absence, besides, the wife was restored ! to her maiden name of Turner and the defendant was ordered to pay ber the sum of \$15.a month as alimony. She was represented by Attorney B. F. Kimble.

New Commissioner Sworn In Commissioner-clear John Bennet was sworn in Saturday morning at the Court House, Proceentor-elect S. A. Skelton administering the . oath after the new commissioner's bond had been approved. He will be inducted into office January 1, succeeding Jacob Kuhner on the board.

Starrett Defendant In Two Suits Lee L. Starrett, 306 is made defendant in two suits filed in Common Pleas court Saturday, in son, Everett Pistole, Jr., are demanding damages for personal injuries they allege they sustained when a buggy in which they were riding n the West Side, was struck by the defendant's automobile on November

In the first suit the senior Pistole seeks a total of \$100 for loss of time and doctor hill and in the second demands \$184 for personal injuries. and damage to the horse and buggy. They sued through Attorney Sherrard M. Johnson.

Suit In Partition

Suit to partition lands left of the estate of Emma Pyle, deceased, situa- thave declared confiscatory. The con- years with provision for renewal. led at Bonser's Run, was brought in Common Pleas court Saturday by Nathan Pyle, suing through Attorney S. A. Skelton, agriust, Ivan Pyle. Grace Pyle and S. A. Stewart.

Officials Entertained

LUCASVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 23-The pleasant Main street home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor was the seene Thursday evening of an eujoyable affair when Mr. Taylor was host to a stag dinner for the official family at the Court House, Mr. Taylor is President of the Board of Prustees of Valley Township. The mests who partook of the bounteous east were; Roy H. Coburn, Henry Caningham Edward thur B. Harwood, of Portsmouth; W. O. Shively, of the West Side: John R. Kline, Jos. H. Appel of measyille, and the host Austin Taylor. J. H. Appel, who is President of the Board of County Commissioners served as toastmaster and each request for a toast was responded to

In Cincinnati

Gilbert Baner, who is employed in he laboratory of the Whitaker-Hessner plant will spend Christmas with home tolks in Cincinnati.

Train Delayed

CHARLESTON, W. VA., December | field equipment. 33,-- (By the United Press)-C. & O. Train No. 3, due here at noon, was reported running sly hours behind time Local company officials were unable to confirm reports from Hungdelay. Train No. 3 carries through cars from Washington to Cincinnati.

It arrives, at South Porismouth at 2:10 p .m. dally. There it was stated Saturday afternoon that the cause of the delay had not been

Plants Idle Till Wednesday

neen and will not receive with Wednesday morning, December 27, giving their employes an

plant will restine Tucoday morning but the majority of the cu-ployes will be off until Wednes-

HAD MOONSHINE; FINED \$100

A bottle of "moon" was found in liquor.

Admitting guilt of poissession of Jackson's pocket following his arrest iquor unlawfully. Andrew Jackson, Friday night by the police in the 28, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge | East End. His condition indicated McCall in Municipal court Saturday, that he had consumed considerable

SEAL SALE DRIVE ON LAST LAP

Athens state hospital were taken to of them were sold in the city, school of the sales is confident that all children taking a prominent part in previous records will be broken.

Saturday was the last chance to the last minute drive. This was buy Christmas seals and thousands tag day and the committee in charge

Huge Ford Plant To Be Built In Chicago

CHICAGO, December 23.—(By the, United Press)-A huge plant that 000. This is the second step of Ford's will give 10,000 more jobs to auto new program of vast expansion. A workers in Chicago is Henry Ford's plant was recently opened at New On Xmas gift to this city. Plans for a leans in connection with the scheme. mammoth manufacturing and assem- There are reports of Ford agents inbling which in time will rival the faeye to growth, Although Ford headmous Detroit factory has been com- quarters deny it, there is some talk

The project will cost \$6,000,of a subsidiary at St., Paul.

In Greece, Report

MALTA, Dec. 22-(By The Associated is said to be at a highly nervous ciated Press)-Information just re- pitch with many of the praminent ecived here from a reliable source in Athens is to the effect that trouble is brewing there with unmistakable signs of a big counter revolutionary

The population of the Greek capi militarists.

participants in the late revolution leaving the country. The movement, it is stated, is not

against King George, who continues in popular favor, but against the

Church Head Complains Because Hays Did Not Consult

NEW YORK, Dec. 23-Rev. Charles, ganizations to aid bim in putting the S. McFarland, General Secretary of movies on a higher plane. the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, today made publiof why he was not consulted, delic a letter to Will H. Hayes, head of clared that "unfortunately the imthe motion picture industry, calling pression has gained ground that this for an explanation why be, as a mem claimed. She further declared that ber of Mr. Hayes' committee on publie relations, was not consulted about the reinstatément of Roscoe E. (Fatty) Arbuckle, film comedian, who figured in the party that resulted in the death of Virginia Rappe,

> Mr. McFarland as general secretary of the church federation, is a member of the executive committee of from various religious and clvic or declared.

His letter besides raising the point

is due to pressure of financial interests invested in Arbuckle pictures. "May I raise the question as to

why there was no consultation whatever on this matter with persons representing the churches whose cooperation you have sought? It would seem as though this would have been would have wanted counsel and advice from people who represent these the committee on public relations, large bodies reflecting so wide an which Mr. Hayes organized recently area of public opinion." McFarland

California Oil Promoters **Get Blanket Concession Of** Rich Mexican Lands

The Lot, cossion, it is stated, permits them to LOS ANGELES, Dec. Angeles Times today reported an announcement from the promoters that which Everett Pistole, Sr., and his a group of Los Angeles manufacturers, bankers, and oil operators has obtained from the Mexican government "what amounts to a blanket concession on all government lands in the oil district of the east coast."

"It is by far the biggest oil transaction in Mexican history," the Times said, "and probably the most important deal of its kind in the world for it involves 11.000,000 acres of fand idjoining rich workings of the oldest established companies in the Tampico and Tuxpam districts.'

It is announced the Los Angeles group will go into the Mexican oil. district and operate according to the Mexican article 27 and under a federal concession on the same royally basis which established companies

drill on lands immediately adjoining the richest wells in Mexico. The announcement came after the

tion and the concession runs for 20

Military Train In Bad Wreck

VALENCIA, SPAIN, Dec. 23-(A. P.)-Eleven members of the Viscaya Religious Education Association of regiment were killed, including the commander, Canabate, and more than ning Monday, it was announced here ninety others injured when a military train out of control ran down a steep of Sunday schools and other educagrade to a disastrous collision near Onteniente station. Valencia province, today.

The regiment was on its way home from maneuvers when lits train was stopped on an upgrade because the signals were against it. As the train halted the brakes falled to work and the train started backward down the president of the organization. slope. It quickly picked up great speed and dashed into a freight train standing on a switch near the station. Two cars of the military train

were completely wrecked. A special train carrying two companies of national guard troops were ordered out yesterday by the adjutant general to augment the Mouroe company now on duty here, was due

to arrive here before noon. The baggage car and caboose were

Orleans last night with Machine Gun Company D and picked up Infautry Company A at Alexandria. Attorney General A. V. Coco and two eminent ington that a wreck had caused the pathologists of New Orleans accompanied the troops.

Salesman Home

Selly Shoe Company, is here to spend pleas of not guilty when arraigned in some time with his family, having completed his fall and winter trip in charged wan his territory.

return here from Mexico City of W. W. Wilson, G. E. Moreland, and tank car over the burning coals. The

virtually all federal oil lands extending along the gulf from a point north I Tampico to Tuxpani. The concession provides that forty

percent of the gross production go to the Mexican government: that the concessionaires pay 5 pesos a year a bectar, for the lands they will exploint; that a deposit of 400,000 pesos be made and that 200,000 pesos be invested in works and exploration within a year.

Two years are given for explora

Jews To Hold

TOLEDO, O., December 23.—(By Ohio, will be held in Toledo begintoday. The organization is composed tional institutions throughout the state. More than 100 delegates are expected to attend.

Among the speakers are: Robert Louis Egulson, Jacob Kaplan, Abraham Cronbach and Harry Slowinsky. all of Cincinnati. Rabbi Paul Herman, of Canton, is

Woman Beaten By Armed Bandit CLEVELAND, O., December 23.-

(By the Associated Press)-Wiss Ida Keller, 48, was beaten unconscious to day by an armed baudit who forced his way into her home here. When she told him she did not have loaded with machine guns, ritles and any money in the house he struck her over the head several times with The special started out from New his revolver and escaped.

Held For Violation Of Dry Regulations

CLEVELAND, O., December 23 .-By the Associated Press)-Fifteen persons from Lorain today entered charged with violation of the federal

May Claim Second Victim

Fireman Asa Woods of the Y.M. toes and his right leg was also badly have was caught in the serious burned.

A. who was caught in the serious burned.

His madber, Mrs. Famile George of Rarden, his two daughters and Friday morning is in a dangerous of Rarden, his two daughters and condition at Hempstead hospital and bit wife Mrs. Wamsley Woods were but little hopes are held for his reduced the morning. His covery it was stated this afternoon. The injured man reached the hos-plial about 2:30 Friday afternoon Isaac Dalton of McDermett. Isaac Dalton of McDermott.
Woods who is 28 years of age for and was given immediate attention by N. and W. surgeon Dr. S. S. Hal- merly lived at Rarden and is well erman who found that in addition known in Rarden and McDermott. to burned limbs he had suffered internal injuries about the abdomen. Woods was caught in the wreckage

. The body of Orin Balley, brake man who was killed in the wreck also arrived here yesterday after noon and his funeral was held this between the cab of the overturned engine and the tender and was held a afternoon at three o'clock from his prisoner under wreckage and coal for home 2030 Walnut street East Ports. mouth. The last rites were held four hours. Yesterday at the scene of the wreck it was not thought from the home which he had known that he was seriously injured the burned limbs not being considered Greenlaws. dungerous or fatal. His left leg was Engineer O. W. Wallace was only badly burned from the waist to the slightly injured.

Miss Likens Drops Dead

Miss Adelaide Likens of Buena | years, the family being one of the Vista dropped dead at ten o'clock best known in that section of the Saturday morning of heart trouble at county. the home of her number. John Perry at Buena Vista. She had been ailing for sometime, but her condition was not considered serious.

The deceased had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. John Perry since the death of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Copas Likens, who passed awny several years ago. The father, John Likens, died some years ago. He was resident of Buena Vista for many seated in a chair.

Miss Likens is survived by a sister Mrs. Mary Perry, of Buena Visua

Eighth street. She also leaves a number of distant relatives in this Miss Likens, who was 64 years of age, died suddenly of heart trouble as did her father, the final summons

and a brother, William Likens of 813

coming to the parents while he was

52 Today

What is so rare as an April-like day inserted in the fag-end of De-The temperature sourced to 52 to

day, which of course is unusually warm for so late in December.

Three Arrests

Three arrests were made Saturday by the police as follows: Charles Hauson of the West End charged with driving a machine while in-toxicated, J. T. Borders of 1327 Twelfth street, driving a while intoxicated and H. M. Holbert

PLAN TAX ON OCCUPATIONS

YOUNGSTOKN, O., Dec. 23-Gity officials and business interests con-- overcoming sidering Youngstown's \$700,000 deficit for 1923 have adopted an occupation tax as one means of raising money. The proposal was adopted at a meeting attended by members of the council's finance committee, representatives of he chamber of commerce and the retail merchants' association, and an ordinance will be laid before council a matter on which above all you at its next meeting. If litigation arises it is planned to carry the case to the highest court.

Families Driven Out By Flames

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 23-Three families were driven from their bome in their night clothing and \$15,000 damage done when fire, starting from a leaking tank car filled with 25,000 gallons of gasoline destroyed four railroad cars, three sheds and partly destroyed three dwelling here today.

The tank car caught fire, it is

believed when the engine erew on Terminal Railroad switch engine, dumped the fire in the engine and then pushed the leaking gasoline George J. Bushmiller. Mr. Wilson flames quickly enveloped the gasoline said the lands designated comprise car and spread to another tank car containing 25,000 gallons of oil, a box car containing 40 tons of hard coal and another filled with 10,000 feet of lumber. All of the cars and their contents were destroyed.

FOUND IN A SERIOUS CONDITION

PAINESVILLE, O., December 23.-(By the Associated Press)—Claude Johnston, 18, was found today in his home near Richmond, Ohio, in a dying condition by Sheriff O. M. Spink, who stopped at Johnston's, home to make inquiry regarding a road. Jehnston told the sheriff that Thursday night he heard sounds in Convention in Toledo his barn yard and while investigating he stumbled and fell, carusing his gun to accidentally discharge. He manthe Associated Press)—The annual aged to get back to the house but was three-day convention of the Jewish too weak to summon assistance. He was brought to the hospital here where his condition is said to be crit-

Auto Hits Truck A touring car was damaged and

truck of the Offnere Street Product company was damaged at noon Saiurday when the touring car bumped into the rear of the truck, according to the driver, Tom Riggs. He says the driver of the other machine was racing south on Chillicothe stree when the accident occurred.

Auto Insurance. W. W. Bauer. Drive a Reo. Johnson Bros.

Seeks Alimony Belle E. Speak seeks alimony

her suit filed in Common Pleas cour Saturday against Earnest E. Speak S. & W. employe whom she marrie in September 1920. Through Attor-ney Pearle V. Eichelberger the wife abandoned ber in charges Speak Pittshurg, on Oct. 23 last, and she secured a temporary injunction tring up the defendant's wages until the case can be heard on its merits.

Charged With Disorderly Conduct A man giving the name of L. l Kempf of Gallia street was arrested at an early hour Saturday morning by the police for alleged disorderly conduct on complaint made by E. Colegrove. The accused will be required to appear in Municipal court later to meet the charge.



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And the Commission having made

jouth Gas Company to furnish matur-

al gas for public and private use in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, dur-

ing the period fixed by said ordin-

Ohio, for public and private consump-

ance herein complained of and appealed from; and said The Ports-

nouth Gas Company hereby is noti-

fied, directed and required to furn-

ish its product to consumers thereof

and for public and private use in

City of Portsmouth, Ohio, for and

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COM-

MISSION OF OHIO. GEORGE T. POOR, Chairman,

CHARLES C. MARSHALL,

Phis twenty-first day of December.

J. E. BAIRD, Acting Secretary.

M. H. F. Kinsey, former scout-

master of this city, now a prominent

Boy Scout official at Charleston, W.

Va., will be the guest of the local

council at a banquet in his honor to

be held Thursday, January 4, at the

Allen Chapel, A. M. E. Church, Nearly

The menu will consist of a chicken

pot ple supper which will be cooked

and served by the women of the A. M.

Tickels, sold at 75 cents each will

entitle the holder to the supper and

the program following. Mr. Kinsey will

make a talk on "Problems of Troop

Get a Fowler Kodak for Christmas.

every Boy Scout in the city is expect-

ed to turn out for the event.

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TONIGHT ONLY Louis B. Mayer presents John M. Stahl -Don't let him know I'm his mother hans if I stay I can make up to him for the wasted years and maybe teach him to love me just a little-The prayer of Mary Tilden, who has just found the son that she described twentyfive years ago. A drama of dishes and

Added Features Latest Number Pathe Review

Old Home Razed

discontent

IRONTON, Dec. 22-Work was started this week wrecking the Fear on house on the corner of Sixth and Park avenue, which was damaged by fire some time ago. This property was built by George T. Scott, a wealthy fron man, and later occupied by W. S. Whitman, who was one of the wealthy men of the city some thirty years ago. The property was the Fearons, wealthy lumber manu facturers, and until the fire was ocupied by Mrs. Howard Norton. John tist, the most recent owner, has turned it over to the Kent Realty Co., who are selling this valuable corner off in lots. Two of the lots were sold vesterday to Messes. Joe Klein and J. C. Haley, who expect to erect homes there in the early spring.

MacDonell-Buick Company 1628-1630 Gallia St. Phone .2590. —Advertisement 22.50

RIVER NEWS

of 12.0 feet and falling in the Portsmouth district Saturday.

The Str. General Woods down at 10-a. m. bound for Cincinnati after being delayed for more than 24 hours at Pt. Pleasant while undergoing repairs.

Peerless Comp. (Wited Spanish American War Veterans hald a splen-lid meeting last evening with thirty members present. After the busines session a passing party was held. The veterans last night decided to old a military ball in Baesman's Dancing Academy on January 24.



advised in the premises, and having caused an appraisment to be made and having ascertained and helm-before determined and fixed the value of all of the property of said company actually used and useful for the convenience of the public in the furnishing of natural gas service for public and private use in said City of Portsmouth, Ohio, excluding therefrom the value of any franchise or right to own, operate or enjoy the same in excess of the amount (exclusive of any tax or annual charge) netually paid to any political subdivision of the state or county as a ing reservation from income for surplus, depreciation and contingencies, as provided by law, and having the ken into consideration all other mat-ters which were deemed proper, finds:

city, finding in favor of the com-

operating under franchises in Ports-

The ruling sustains the appeal of

the companies from the action of

city council in passing legislation two

years ago establishing a rate of 30

cents net per 1,000 cubic feet for gas

and the finding of the Commission

fixes the rate at 40 cents net per

1,000 cubic feet, the present rate

which has been charged since the

This decision comes as a handsome

composed of George T. Poor, Frank

B. Maullar and Charles C. Marshall

fixes the rate during the lifetime of

the franchises held by the companies.

The decision in the case of the

Portsmouth Gas Co., against the city,

follows in its entirety. The decision in the case of the United Fuel Co.

against the city reads practically the

BEFORE

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMIS-

SION OF OHIO : The Portsmouth Gas Company, Com-

The City of Portsmouth, Defendant:

notice of the time and place of which

was given to all parties in interest.

this matter came on for final con-

sideration upon the complaint of, and

Portsmouth, Ohio, on December 45, 1920, to regulate the price to be

charged for natural gas in said city, And the Commission, being fully

· No. 2213:

mouth, and against the city.

appeal was taken.

a brick in their stockings.

That, for rate-making purposes herein, the reproductive and present values of the said property of said The Portsmouth Gas Company, as of January 15, 1921, so used and useful for the convenience of the public in the furnishing of natural gas ser vice in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio. 988.40 and \$397.502.76:

That the appellant produces no gas and is purchasing such gas as it ner 1.000 cubic feet:

That, in the fiscel year July I. 1921 to June 30, 1922, the applicant so purchased 1,127,020,000 cubic feet said and billed its customers, from the readings of the individual meters, for a total of 1,058,444,000 cubic feet,

GAS RATE SUSTAINED; DECISION RENDERED The Public Utilities Commission of disclosing a not unreasonable nor ex-Ohio in a decision handed down Eric consider amount of unaccounted for ing of natural gas, by said The

day settled a dispute of long stand- gas; ing over the gas rate question in this panies, Portsmouth Gas company and fixed by said ordinance, which the penses being the cost of such pur-The United Fuel Gas company, dis-tributing and producing companies

Distribution expenses ... 5.500.14 Commercial expenses ... 11,053.94 Yew business 180.35 General and miscellane-

188.51 That a reasonable annual charge will be able to furnish its said profor depreciation upon appellant's duct in said City during said period. said property is three percentum of it is, therefore, further

the said present value thereof, or the

Christmas present to the local dissum of \$11,925.08; tributing company as it would have That the state, county and munibeen compelled to refund thousands cipal taxes levied upon the appellant of dollars collected from consumers by reason of its possession of said two years had the finding been for property and the furnishing of its citizens and private consumers, and the city. At the same time the Com- said service in said City of Ports- to the public places, grounds, streets. the city. At the same time the Commouth, Obio, should amount to the mission was a poor Santa Claus. to

sum of \$11,000.00 per year; That the total cost of the furnishthe gas consumers of Portsmouth, who had hoped to get back some of ing of said service in the said City the over-charge but instead found of Portsmouth, Ohio, during said berein to be just and reasonable, be period aforesaid, is the sum of \$307,-The decision, which was concurred in by the entire commission which is 373.19;

That, in said period aforesaid, the appellant actually collected in connection with the furnishing of its said service in said city Mimimum charges orfeited discounts .

and, if it had billed said 1,058,440,000 cubic feet of natural gas at the rate prescribed in said ordinauce, viz: '30c per 1,-000 cubic feet, its collectherefor would have been 317,533.20

Or a total revenue of\$320,265.10 A sum insufficient to cover the aforesaid actual cost of such service;

That, therefore, the rate, and This day, after full hearing, duc charge, to-wit: Thirty cents per 1,fixed and prescribed by said ordinance, is unjust and unreasonable, appeal, by The Portsmouth Gus Com- ought not to be ratified and cononny, from the ordinance passed by firmed, and that just and reasonable the City Council of the City of rates and charges should be substituted therefor.

And the appellant herein being willing to accept as a reasonable compensation for the furnishing of natural gas service in the said City of Wortsmouth, Ohio, the rates and charges which it has been collecting, during the pendency of this proceed ing, by virtue of its election and its undertaking duly filed herein, to-wit: Per 1,000 cubic feet, per month, Gross, 45c. Net 40c,

Minimum charge, per month 40c. The Commission further finds: That the rates and charges follow-

ing, to wit: Per 1,000 cubic feet, per month, gross, 45c. net 40c.

Minimum charge, per month, 40c, consideration for the grout of such are just and reasonable rates and frauchise or right, and exclusive of charges for the services furnished any value added thereto by reason and supplied by said appellant in of a monopoly or merger, and having said City, and

That the gross and net rerenues derived by said The Portsmouth Gas and reasonable, will be sufficient to rield said The Portsmouth Gas Company a reasonable compensation for It is therefore

Ordered, That the rates, prices and charges hereinhefore found and determined by this Commission to be



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That the appellant's operating expenses for said period, amounted to the sum of \$374,448.11, such expenses below the cost of said period. Some expenses the cost of said perio

With All Kinds Apparel . The police are hot on the trail of | socks and apparel belonging to other a young man described as from 18 to roomers. inquiry and investigation with respect to the ability of said The Ports-The public is requested to watch who has according to complaints, re-

ance, and having found that said more than \$200 from three places in The Portsmouth Gas Company is and this city, where he had rented rooms within the last week or two. According to the police investigation the game of the fellow is to pose Ordered, That rates, prices and as a working man employed at night charges not greater than, or in excess of the rates, prices and charges when renting a room and then awaits for natural gas furnished by said an opportunity to rabsack the house when renting a room and then awaits The Portsmouth Gas Company to the and decamp with wearing apparel which he finds to his liking. The reports indicate that the fellow shifts lanes, alleys, avenues and market places of the City of Portsmouth. about, not confining his operations to any one section of the city as he was first at a place in the East End, then tion, which the Commission has found he showed up at a house near Seventh

for this individual and to notify the police should his presence in the city ceived, stolen and made away with gents wearing apparel, valued at

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were made for a chicken dianer to be served next Thursday, December 28th at the home of Mrs. Frank Parker 1310 Waller street, beginning nt 11:30 o'clock. During the social hour which followed, a passing party

> were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on January 12th at the home of Mrs. Muttle Robinson of Thirteenth street. MacDonell-Buick Company

was enjoyed and later delicious re

The Ladies Ald Society of the Pleasant Green Baptist church and

last evening at the home of Miss Oliver Berkley 1234 Thirteenth street During the business session plant

Tenth Lecture

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-Advertisement 22-54

F. B. Ellis of Cincinati will deliver the tenth lecture of the series of thirteen Bible lectures being held in the Public Library Auditorium. "The World's Judgment Day At materials, gathered into a close cuff Hand" will be his subject at 7:30 . m. Sunday.

> Mayor Visits City Mayor Scott, of Rarden, was in the city on business Friday.



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worship are beautifully dectrated and these impressive services, in which many children figure so preminently, will no doubt bo jargely attended.

Recessional Carol-Silent Night

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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Carl Rebs. A growing school with

9:00 a. m. Sunday school. Supt

0:00 Morning worship. A Christ-

7:00 p. m. Special Christmas program

Anthem-Choir-Glad Tidings.

Vocal Solo Plizabeth Moore. A

Vocal Quintette-Wonderful Story.

Pigno Solo-Impromptu-Schubert

y Miss Maurita Sikes of Cincinnati

Vocal Trio-Mrs. M. Taylor, Mrs.

The Sunday school Christmas pro-

ning at 7:15 p. m. Dec. 23. Santa will

be here and a very fine Cantata will be given entitled "Santa from South-

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MANLY M. E. CHURCH

C. W. Brady, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Tomor-

row we shall celebrate Christmas in

vices. In connection with the study

of the regular lesson an extra fine

erize the program . The little folks

have been under the instruction of

Miss Mabel Hollenbeck and Mrs.

Clark for some weeks and they can

reasonably be expected to put on

The morning preaching service

has been dispensed with so as to have

time enough for the Sunday school

There will be a Junior League

Epworth League meeting at 6:00.

meeting will take the nature of a

At 7:00 o'clock, instead of the reg-

ular sermon, the choir will have

charge and will give us an evening

of music. Miss Scarff has been

training her augmented choir for this

special occasion and can be depended

on to have something especially fine.

Prelude-Bells of Christmas"-H.

Response-"Worship Christ, The

Serlpture Reading-Isaiah 7:10-14;

Anthem-"The Song of the Angels"-

Scripture Reading-Luke 2:1-7.

Solo-"No Room For the Christ-

Child"—Fred B. Holton--Miss Har-

Scripture Reading—Luke 2:13-14.

Anthem-Wonderful Story-Wilson.

Offertory-"Star of the East"-

Soloist-Mrs. Henry Burton.

Announcements.

Silent Night-Invisible choir.

Karoly-Mrs. Henry Burton.

Prayer-Rev. Brady.

New Born King."

9:6-7-Rev. Brady.

riet Scarff.

something worth while.

meeting at 1:30 n. m.

Public invited.

Christmas carol service.

program.

Hymn-Joy to the World.

ittle Town of Bethlehem.

chool for the young.

Orchestra selection.

land." See program.

Conservatory.

Postlude March in D-Merkel.

EVANGELICAL PROST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets Lindenmeyer, Paster Bunday School

M. S. L. Rice, Organist day school at nine o'clock. The Come belp us sing Christ departments. A class for you. Come help us sing Christ-

and enjoy them. oraling worship at ten-thirty. Sub-Seet of sermon: "One Thing Is Need-

Freiude - "Andante Maestoso" in music and song. Sermon theme Sullivan Anthem-"Hark, The Glad Sound" Worthing Offertory-"Romance" Tours Golo - The Gift" Behrend

Master Devosa Postlude - "Allegro Pomposo Holloway German service at two o'clock, Subject of sermon: "A Christmas Wandering." All who enjoy a German ser-Hacquard and Marion Cross.

wice are welcome. Junior League at one thirty. Senior League at six-fifteen Topic: gram and treat will be Saturday eve How To Have Christmas All The Year." Leader-Miss Mildred Ruhl-

At seven o'clock the choir will renser the cantata : "The King Cometh," M. Stulte. The public is invited. On Christmas morning at ten there will be a service, followed by Holy Communion Christmas carols will he a special feature of the service. Subject of sermon: "The Morning our Sunday school and church ser-

Music

Frelude "The Coming of the Magi" Charles H. Mors Processional with following carols: "Holy Night," "God Rest You." "Merry Gentlemen," "The First Noel Corlous Day

Anthem O Little Hown of Bete-..... Shuey Soloists - Mrs. Fred Lorey, Mr Civde Knost

Offertory - "Pastorale" Parmotine-Milligan Bolo "Angel Voices" Ashford

Mr. Lorey Bolo "And There Were Shepherds" Boex Clyde Knost

Postlude "Grand Chorus" Angela Becker During Communion "The Hymu of

the Angels Hardy." The following program will be ren dered Christmas evening at 7:00

Opening song by the school.

Prayer by the pastor. Song by the Beginners. Song- 'Merry' Christmas'-Prima-

ry Department. Four little girls waiting for Santa "Allce" Elizabeth Wolf

..... Martha Louise Weiss Sing. "Clara" Louise Werner "Jean" Lillian Hall While waiting they sing the "Clock

Song" and after hearing the choir singing " Glory to God In The Highest," the "Fairy Starlight"-Evelyn DeVoss, appears to them and wants to share the secret of Christmas with them, but she must call her helpers. ! Christmas Cheer" Margaret Lipp

Christmas Happiness'..... Carnet Stevens "Christmas Righteonsness"

..... Harriet Schuler "Christmas Industry"

*Christmas Service" ... Jean Cruil Christmas Thankfulness" Carline Hazlebeck

Hymn-"H Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Congregation stand-"Christmas Memory" Ruth Zoellner Authem—"Augels' Song"--Lorenz.

Christmas Affection" Soloists-Misses Bessie Allison, Incz Helen Elberfeld Christmas Denial"

"Christmas Memories"

Christmas Fairy Helen Eyler

Closing Prayer

METHODIST

DIGELOW M. E. CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Chandler Pastor

A. M.

Postlude-Grand Chorus-Lemaigne.

"Organ Prelude-Christmas March-

Processional Carol-Nowell! Nowell!

Sang Gabriel-Jewel. Carol-Quartette-Lo, How a Rosc

Hymn-O. Come all Ye Faithful-

Carol-Anthem-The Birthday of

Carol-Now when Jesus was Born in

Bethlehem of Judea (American)-

Rogers. Solo--O, Long and Darksome Was

the Night (from Noel)-Chadwick.

Carol-Still Grows the Evening Over

Bethichem Town-(Traditional Bo-

Solo-The Angel's Message-Wills.

Hymn-O, Little Town of Bethlebem.

Address -- The Christmas Message.

by Gaul. (From White Russia).

(Old French)-Guerert.

Offertory-Pastorale-Flagler.

Evening service at 7:

The program follows:

(Old German)-Practorius.

Merkel.

Invocation.

Adeste Fideles.

Responsive Reading.

hemian)-Dickinson.

Offertory-Chorus

Lemmens

King-Neidlinger.

O'Brien and Mrs. Ora Blair. Duct-O Little Town of Bethle-..... Mary Hazlebeck hem-Holton-Misses Grace Monney Song By the School and Harriet Scarff. Offering Part Two

Solo - The Song is Still Ringing"-Fred B. Holton-Miss Ruby Cryer. Scripture Reading-Math. 2: 1, 2 I Grandmother Mrs. Ofto Lauffer

We Three Kings of Orient Are-

Boy Sopranos-Edwin Brady. Paul Buckley, Albert Cook. Scripture Reading, Lake 2:8-14

Anthens-"Joy to the World"-Vilson, Soloists—Misses Mildred Dearth, Grace Mooney, Rowena Welch, Mrs. Ora Blair, Messes, Balph Prelude—Herzog Carol Cautata, Traditional English Carols—Junior Choiv. Anthem—Brightest and Best—Combs Riddlebarger and Harold Welch. Quartette-Glory, Peace and Good-

Will-Gabriel-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halstead, Miss Rowena Welch and Mr. Harold Welch. Hymn-Joy to the World-Congre-

gation, standing. Itenediction.

Postlude-- Grand March" --- Wagier--Mrs. Henry Burton.

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, Paster

Sunday school at 9:00 n. m. Frauk E. Keifer, Supt. Besides the regular lesson there will be special music

by the orchestra, and a violin duet by Miss Regina Dunn and John Pfarr. At 10:30 a, m, the choir assisted by the Junior choir will render a cantain, entitled "Christmas" Paul Bliss. The solo parts will be taken by Miss Esther Severinghaus, Miss Bertha Griver, Mrs. Fred Kemmerer, Miss Hazel Grimm, Miss Irene Stattery, and Mr. Geo. Pressler. Christmas message by the paster. tople "The Messiah's Giorious Rest." The organist, Mrs. W. F. Stuker, will render the following selections:

Carol of the Russian Children -Arr. Prelude Fellow the Angels T. D arei The Sicep of the Child Jesus Meditation-Christmas Carols (with chimes).

A. M.

Anthon-Peace on Earth-Mrs. H. - Adeste Fideles -- Geo. Whiting.

Meditation-Silent Night-Postlude Christmas Postlude E. S.

The Sunday school Christmas program will be given, beginning ut :00 p. m. This will take the place of the regular evening service. The Sunday school board will nicet after the midweek prayer meeting

Vednesday evening. Sunday, Dec. 24th, 4 c'clock P. M. Organ Prelude-Mrs. W. F. Staker

Hymn by school. Scripture lesson and prayer-Rev C.E. Severinghaus.

Solo-Miss Esther Severinghaus. Superintendent's remarks. Offering.

Junior chorus. Opening address-Tom Wyatt. Merry Christmas-Arthur Pitzer. A Confident Speaker-Walter Billy

The First Christmas Tom Watmas sermon. Members and adherents urged to be present.
6.5 Epworth League. President, kins. Why I Love Christmas Mary Katherine Pressier Miss Hazel Sick. A good training A Fallen World-Grace Kiefer.

Solo-Margaret Wendelken.

O Where Is the Little Child Jesus -Marion Robinson. My Dolly-Martha Jane Fritz. It Isn't Eough-Mildred Wendel-

ken, Martha Harrison, Juanita Thompson, Emma Ruth Kinker. Christmas Gifts - Hobby Wendel-

Song-Beginners. The Christmas Vision - Nunlee Snow. To All People-Bentrice Fritz. Follow the Star-Hewlet Thomp

son. We know God Loves the Babies-Anna Crabtrec. Solo-Harry Conners.

We Have Found the Little Child Jesus—Edwin Smith, Ralph Dearth, Harold Martin, Gene Kessinger. An Aged Tot-Alma Martin.

Betfiehem's Star-Otto Salsbery. A Hope-Harry Fletcher. Solo-Walter Billy Dunn.

Christmas Cheer : Helpers-Char lotte Harrison, Margaret Helblg. program will be rendered. Songs, Esther Mac Wendelken, Doris Kugelreadings and exercises will charac- man, Joyce Unger. My Plan-Junior Coriell.

Long, Long Ago-Elmer Fritz. My Christmas List-Rosella Cup-Song-Primary Department.

A Holly Sermon-Jane Smith. In a Manger-Kenneth Webb. The New Law-Mildred Helbig. Don't You Mind-Nellie Elizabeth Pitzer.

Wyatt. Closing Hymn School. Olga Stewart is the leader. The

Benediction.

LUCASVILLE M. E. Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor 8:45 Sunday school study hour.

Barl Appel, Supt. 9:45 Public worship. Sermon by the pastor. "The King of the Angels."

Special music will be rendered. VALLEY CHAPEL

Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school hour with be devoted to the Christmas enter-Howard Itapp. tainment. Short falk on The Man Christ Jesus

Processional-Congregation-Standby the pastor. Tuesday evening begins our revival meeting with Rev. Chas. H. Fowler as evangelist. All are invited to these Hymn-"Hark the Herald Angels

> MILLER'S RUN Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor

9':30 Sunday school, Geo. Widdig.

2:30 p. m. Public worship, the Christmus Lesson. Monday evening 7 p. m. the Sunday school entertainment will be rendered by the school. All are jurited to come.

ALLEN CHAPEL Corner Twelfth and Waller Streets Rev. Norman W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:00 a. ng John I. Jackson, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. We hope to have the entire membership at this service. Strangers and friends are welcome. Music and sing-

ing by the senior choir. C. E. League at 6 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m Preaching by the paster. Let every nember he loyal to their church. Music and singing by the Junior

Prayer meeting at 6:00 a. m. Come out and start the day right.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Program by the Sunday School The Sunday School will meet at nine o'clock a. m., and study the lessen, "True Riches; A Lesson in Truth and Preparedness." The White Gifts envelopes to be used for "The Uhildren of the World," will be issued during Sunday School, to be returned dicite Omnia Opera and Advent

on Monday night. At the morning worship the paster will speak on The Peace of the

World." * At 10:15 a. m., the Junior Epworth League will hold its praise and study service in the assembly room of the Basement,

At 6:15 p, m, the Epworth League will hold its devotional service, using the topic, "A Christmas Carol Ser-

vice." Luke, 2, 8-14. The music of the day will consist

of the following numbers: Morning Prelude-"The Heavens are Telling

(from Creation) - Hayden, Anthem - Arise, Shine, for Thy light is come"--Elvey. Offertory -- "Gesu Bambino," paster ale-You,

Solo-"Volces of the Sky"-Matthows -- Miss Cleo Ressler. Postfude «"Gloria in Excelsis"— Mozarh. Evening Prelude of the Holy Night" Buck.

Sclos "There Were Shorherds" $\mathbf{Scott}(\neg \mathbf{Miss}, \mathbf{Bessle}, \mathbf{Mick}_{\theta})$ Offerfory "In dule! Jubilo"→ Back. Christmas Cantata-"The Hope of the World"-Schnecker. Saloist, Mrs. Oscar Micklethwalte. Postlude -"Hosmun" -Wachs,

Mrs. Vaugha Flancy will play the Roy Lynn.

Alto-Miss Ruth Flich. Prelude—Festival March—Christian Prof. Elmer Ende will play for the Tenor-Mrs. Chester Riggles. Bass Mr. Clyde Knost. evening program. Personnel of the Choir Soprance Mendames Bugh The public is cordially invited to rnn: Miss Ruth Fitch.

Altos Miss Pearl Monaghan and

Tenors-Messrs. Chester Riggles

Basson-Mesers. Karl Kappus, W.

Organist-Miss Louise Evans.

UNITED BRETHREN

First United Brethren Church

Cor. Seventh and Gay Sts.

E. H. Dailey, Minister

Special Authem-Sunday School

Announcements, Offering, Reports

Special Program by the Children.

Baptism and Reception of New

Announcements, Attendance, Greet-

Evening Service

6:00-Senior and Intermediate

Sunday evening at seven o'clock

the United Brethren Choir of thirty

voices, under the direction of Mrs.

seven to eight in the evening.

-F. Plaxington Harker.

-Sauctuary Na. 543.

F. Flaxington Harker.

Organ Prelude-"March of the Magi'

Congressional Hymn-"Holy Right"

Offertory—"Christmas Pastorale"

THE NEW BORN KING

A Cantata by

Mrs. E. H. Dailey, Director.

unto me"-Mr. Floyd Smith.

4—Chorus—"Arise! Shine!"

Benjamine W. Loveland.

Mrs. Nellie Niswonger, Organist.

a-"Gold"-Mrs. W. T. Sowers.

c-"Myrch" -Mrs. E. H. Dailey.

10-Tenor Solo-"For unto us a Child

11-Chorus-"O. Come to my heart

12-Tenor Solo-"Then Herod. When

he had Called"-Mr. I. B. Thomp

Herod the King"-Mr. Smith.

is born"-Mr. Harry Denton.

hem"---Mrs. P. C. Knost.

b-"Frankingense"-Miss Ella Car-

Song by School (Standing)

Solo-Miss Lena Bowser.

Song and Benediction:

*Santa Calus." -

Christian Endeavor.

New Born King."

Evening Prayer.

Announcements.

in Darkness."

Three Kings."

men.

-Solos:

The Christmas Lesson Taught

The Merning Service at Nine

Doxology and Invocation.

Song and Devotional

and Harold Welch.

Orchestra.

School.)

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Members.

ings, etc. .

Choir.

E. Cox and Clyde Knost.

worship here. Monday, December 25th, 7:30 p. "Shadows Creeping" Song by Mrs. I. H. Goodman. chorus of girls. "Annunciation to Mary"-Story by

Dorothy Patton. "Joy to the World"-Hymn-Con greagation.

Invocation. Song-The Birthday of the/King -First stanza sung by chorus of intermediate girls. "Story of the Shephers"-Told by

Paul Graf. "Story of the Wise Men"-Told by W. B. Anderson. Song-"The Birthday of the King"

Last stanzt. "Was it You?"-Solo by Loraine Song-By Beginners' Department.

"Christmas Snowflakes".—Solo. by Doras and Ruth Hill with chorus. Song-By Primary Department. "Christmas Fairles"-Story by Rosalic Robinson.

"Christmas Fairles"—Solo by Martha White and Martha Gulker, with chorus. Christmas Community "Sing" by Congregation.

Enter Torch Bearers, one at each side of throne. Fed words to say: Story-"The Knight of the Silver. Shielf" by Homer Tingle. Music softly, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Euter two White Knights carrying American and Christian flug. Both repeat a few words together. Music continued solitly. Tableau

by Queen and Scout. Angels Chorus, followed by Bonuadine Vancecoy coming in carrying Flag of Peace, with a few words to Ladles' Sextette-"I Gave My Life

for. Thee." Tubleau-Szerifier ... Men's Quartette-"Silent Night." Shent presentation of gifts as quartetle sings.

Prayer Song. Invitation Hymni—"My Jesus, I love Thee. Torch bearer lights candle for gifts of seif. Doxology. Benediction.

> TERMINALS M. E. Poplar Street R. S. Halsiger, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:15, Miss Mayme Musical Program. Warner, superintendent. Sunday school sermon by the pastor. Lesson hour in charge of superintendent and The King of the Jews-Mildred teachers. Let us have a good attend-

Junior League at one o'clock, Miss Hazel Massie superintendent, At the Junior League service, we will practice the program for Sunday

Evening service at 7 o'clock. This service will be given over to the Christmas program by the boys and girls of the Sunday school. They 5-Rass Rect. and Male Chorushave been practicing faithfully and we are sure to have a splendid service. Everybody invited to come and

enjoy the program. RARDEN M. E. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Preaching service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Christ." Saturday night the young people present the play "Ant Old Fashioned Mother," at Red Meu's hall, 9-Alto Solo-"And Thou, Bethle Come out and spend a profitable

Abbot, Supt.

evening. Epworth League, Friday night.

OTWAY M. E.

Sunday school, 9 a. m. J. Gilletic. uperintendents Preaching service. Sunday night. o'clock, _ Sermon subject, "A

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets

Holy Communion 7:00 a. m.

preach on "World Peace" in response

There will be no evening service.

The Midnight Eucharist will be cel-

ebrated with all the customary solem-

The general public will be made

Program of the Christmas Music

At the morning service the Bene-

hymns will be sung and Miss Ruth

Music of the Midnight Eucharist

Organ Prelude-Christmas Pastorale

Processional-"Adeste Fideles" (49)

Kyrie T. Terrius Noble

Sequence-"It Came Tipon the Mid-

(1st and 3rd verses)

Cloria Tibl Domine Stults

Gratius Tibi Christe Stults

Crede Nobie

Offertorlam-"Il Natale a Settino

Mr. Clyde Knost

Solo-"Silent Night" Mohr

Sauctus Noble

Renedictus Qui Venit Noble

Agmis Del Noble

Communion Hymn-"O Little Town

of Bethlehem" (58) Redner

Gloria in Excelsis Noble

the Highest" Gounod

Postbude "doy to the World"

Soluists

Sopranos-Mrs. H. C. Bugh, Mrs. 210 Bond St.

Mrs. Roy Lynn.

night Clear" (59) Willis

..... Reading

heartily welcome at this service.

Church School, 9:00 a. m.

Our Blessed Lord.

Peace Sunday.

nity at 11:45 p. m.

Flich will sing a solo.

13-Female Chorus-"And, Lo! the Christmas Message from Isaiah. Star!" 14—Alto Solo—"Silent Stars"—Mrs. No Bible class Wednesday night. E. H. Dailey. 5-Tenor Solo-"And When They

Lord Jesus."

Were Come"-Mr. Harry Denton. 16-Mixed Quartette- "There's Song in the Air"-Mr. Miles Throckmorton, Miss Ruth Fitch. The Rev'd E. Ainger Powell, Rector Mrs. P. C. Knost, Mr. Floyd Smith. The Fourth Sunday in Advent and Mrs. P. C. Knost, Mr. Floyd Smith, Eve of the Feast of the Nativity of 17-Soprano Solo-Break Forth in-

to Joy"-Miss Ruth Fitch... 18-Double Chorus-"Sing. O Hea-19-Soprano Solo-Thy Kingdom is Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:30 Everlasting -Miss Ruth

n. m. At this service the Rector will to the request for the observance of

20-Final Chorus-"Praise the Lord." Benediction.

Postlude-Selected.

NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN Carl M. Sweazy, Pastor Chas. B. Dell, Sunday School Supt.

Sunday school 9:00 a. m. "The Birth of Jesus." Remember the special offering for he boys and girls of Otterbein Home. Mr. Doll requests the presence of all

he children that are members of the chool. Something special. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "God's Xmas Gift." Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Xmas

Evening worship 7:00 p. m. Special nisic. Young people "A Christmas Story" by the paster. LONG RUN U. B.

Sunday school at 10 a, m. Thos. Breech, Supt. Lesson general theme "Birth of Jesus." Sunday evening a large Christmas program will begin at 7:00 p. fu. prompt. All are welcome.

you to call me and talk over that Abbutlon Hymn-"Glory to God in plumbing job. Estimated cost you nothing

Chors will be there.

and gladly furnished.

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PRESBYTERIAN SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister

Morning worship 10:00. Sermon God's Giff to Us." Luke 2:11. Music by the Junior cheir :-Carols-The First Noel-Harriet Gilmore and Junior choir. God Rest You Merry Gentlemen-

might reach the goal set for the year.

Morning service at 10:15. Make Alice Isabel Denton and Choir. A Christmas Lullaby - Virginia O. Holy Night-Mrs. Fred B. Winter

ORGAN NUMBERS Elmer Ende, Organist and Choirwork? Then come.

Prelude—The Shepherds in the Field -Malling. Postlude-March for a Church Festvul—Best. Afterpoon—Vespor Service—3:00 The Christmas Cantata—The Coming

of the King—Dudley Buck.
Sololets—Mrs. Winifred Bannett, Miss Bertha Blood, Mr. Harry Deaton, Mr. Mendel Jones, Mrs. Kimble, Mr. T. C. Lloyd, Mr. H. C. W. Reading Mehling, Mrs. Clarence Nodler, Mr Lee Rogers, Mrs. Martyn Tatlor. Organ Solos-"In Thee Is Joy"-Bach.

(b) "March of the Mugi Klugs" Dubois. "

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF Orchestra (Entrance Children's De-Third and Court Streets Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister.

Sermons for the Day The pastor will speak at the mora ing service at ten-thirty on the subject, "The Name of Jesus." At seven in the evening the subject will be, "The Land of Enough."

Music for the Day Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Organist and Director.

Morning Organ Voluntary-Variations on Mendelssolm's Christmas Hymn-Berridge.

E. H. Dailey with Mrs. Nellie Nis-Mertory-Christmas in Settimo Vittone (Popular Folk Song)-Pietro wonger at the organ, assisted by Miss Ruth Fitch and Mr. Harry Denton, A. You will render Loveland's Cantata, "The Postlude-Adeste Fideles-Lorett. Double Quartette—"Festival The public generally are cordially Deum"-Dudley Buck.

invited to hear this splendid musical Solo-"Birthday of a King"-Neidtreat. The entire program which follinger-Mrs. O. J. Deitzler. Double Quartette — "Bethlehem" lows will last but one hour from Reimann-Dickinson. Evening

Organ Voluntary-March Des Rois gages-Dubois. Offertory-Christmas - Prelude-Naza reth-Gounod. Postlude-Medley-Christmas Carols.

Double Quartette-"O Holy Night' ---Adams. Solo-"The New Born King"-Les tolr-Mr. J. E. Lodwick. Double Quartette-"Silent Night"

—Gruber. Educational

Bible School, 9:00 a. m. Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Supt. -Organ Prelude-Mrs. Niswonger. Mr. Maurice A. Coe, Teacher of Bass Recit. and Solo, "Hearken Men's Class. Christian Eudeavor, 6:00 p. m. -Chorus-"The People that walked

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Corner Chillicothe and Seventh Sts.

"Now When Jesus"—Mr. Smith and "Phile shows to the street of the street This church and its members wish evening. Come one, come all and you a glad and joyous Christmas, and hear this man of God. invite you to worship with us tomor 6-Trio and Male Chorus-"We row morning and evening. The services for the day will be as

follows: 9:00 a. m. Suuday school 10:30 a. m., morning worship. The subject will be: "The Wonderful." 7:30 p. m. evening worship. The S-Bass Recit. and Chorus, "When subject will be: "The Angel's Song."

Musical Program Miss Dorothy Kinsey, Organist Morning Service

Prelude-"Shepherds In The Field" -Malling Anthem-"Christmas Hymn." Offertory-Violin Solo-Paul Graf. Solo-Selected-Mr. Clyde L. Knost.

Postlude—Best. Evening Service Prelade-"Christmas Pastorale"

ferkel. Traditional Carols-Choir, Offertory-"Noel Ecossais"- Guli-

Solo-"Nazareth"-Goundd - Sold st-Mr. Lee Rogers. Postlude-"Bosanna" - Wachs,

> **LUTHERAN** LUTHERAN C. A. Rhiel, Pastor

1014 Twentieth Street The First Lutheran Church will ender the following Christmas service on Sunday morning December 24 at 9:30 in the auditorium of the Li-

brary. Song by the School-O Bethlehem f Judalı. Opening Service-Canticle, Luke

Scripture Lesson-St. Matt. 111-2. Prayer. Song by School-O Come Little Phildren. Recitation-That Night In Bethle iem—Richard Davendeck.

Recitation-A Little Babe-Wilma Brown, Recitation-Merry Christmas-Mil dred Ormeyer. Song-On Christmas Day, Primary

Choir.

Recitation - Christmas Bellstharlotte Asche. Song--Once a Golden Star--Four Hrls. Recitation-The Shepherd of the

field—Jomes Rhiel. Recitation-Lallachy-Ella Hood. Recltation-The Glorious Nightfortrude Davendeck. Song-Luther's Cradle Hymnlane, Rhiet. Recitation - Gifts For Jesus-

orest Lorches Recitation - Shine, Star, Tonight -Harold Pettit, Recitation-God's Gift - Jane Song by School-Silent Night! Holy Night!—

Recitation-Rent Queer - Harole Pettit. Recitation-A Good-Night Wish Ella Hood. Remarks. 🛂 Offering for Orphans' Home.

Song by School,

CHRISTIAN SCIOTOVILLE CHRISTIAN Chat Reinhard, Minister Bible school at 9 a. m. Jesse Se

your plans so that you cun stay for

Christian Endeavor at 6:15, p. m

Are you interested in Young People's

At the evening hour we will have

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Third and Gay Streets

The Dible school assembles at

CHRIST -

O. H. Gast Minister

Choir meets at 2 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting at 6 p.

-Evangelistic services at /7 p.

Subject, "The Most Wonderful Tid-

BAPTIST

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

dered in connection with the Sunday

B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 p. m. Topic

How To Have Christmas All the

A general invitation is extended to

Hutchins, near Eleventh

Leavis N. Kayser. Paster

6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Mrs. F.

7:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sub-

BEREAN BAPTIST.

W. H. Overstreet, Paster

Sunday school at 9 a. m. We want

every scholar there tomorrow. Let

every Primary and Junior scholar be

sure and be present as your Christ-

mas treats will be given out at the

Christ's Birth in the Light of His

Second Coming." We expect to make

this service brief. Arrange to be

At 7 p. m. the Sunday school will

give its annual Christmas program.

The main lecture of this program

will be, "The Manger Exercise."

Recitations and singing by the Prim-

The committee has been hard at

work, arranging this program and

the public is given a cordial invita-

BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Union and Fourteenth Street

Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mrs. J.

11:00 a. m .- Sermon by the Pas-

7:00 p. m. Monday-Mission meet-

7:00 p. m. Wednesday-Prayer ser-

The Masons will turn out Sunday

night and Rev. Smith will preach

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST

B. R. Reed Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prof.

Preaching, 11 a. m. by the pastor.

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p m. Mrs. Nettle

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. by the pas-

for. All people are welcome. Come

and enjoy yourselves in this great

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through Him might be saved.

Sunday school--0:30 a. m.

ng, Mrs. Calvin Owens, president.

ice. Dea, A. Turner, president.

ary and Juniors is also included.

tion to be on band and enjoy it.

H., Smith. Superintendent.

he annual sermon.

H. M. Gentry, Supt.

Williams, president.

spiritual recreation,

0:00 n. m .- Sunday school.

Subject. "Universal Peace."

ject, "The Great Chorus,"

close of Sunday school.

therc.

Preaching at 10:10.

every one to attend this program.

will make his appearance.

Song service in charge of

Miss Mildred Malone leader.

Mrs. Calvin Beris.

school.

Year."

ception.

ntendent.

Bussy, leader-

With Santa Claus."

Gerald Culberson, Minister

any, and all of our services.

ion and minister's message.

The Might of the Manger."

crest Supt

vices and visit the reading room. Make each class a 100 per cent class for this day that our school

BIBLE STUDENTS

the communion service. Subject: The Prince of Peace. International Bible Students' Asso ciation meets in the Public Library Auditorium, morning service begin nine at 0:30. Lesson in Vol. J. Study XI. questions 5 to 12. Topic, "The our Christmas program. A sermon in liself, The public is invited to ThreeWays The Broad Way, The

Lesson in Vol 1, Study XII, ques-

Evening service at 7:30.

Wednesday evening, at 7:30, prayer praise and testimony meeting, Topic: Every one invited to all the serv-"Desire of All Nations."-Haggai 2:7. "The Desire of all nations shall come.

MISSION

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. Edward Smith, Supt. You are asked to be present as a good attendance is desired. Let the parents not only send their children but come with them, if it is at all possible. Sunday evening at 6:30 the regular

A Christmas program will be given on Monday evening at 7 o'clock by the Sunday school. -At this time treats will also be given to the chitdren. The public is given an invitation to attend these services.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. in. Mr. Sunday school at 9:00 a. in. Mr. A. K. Wheeler, general superintendent. Attendance was very good last Sunday, let us try to break, that record tomorrow.

A Christmas program will be rendered in connection with the Sunday.

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D. J. BONZO. Parole and Record Clerk 9-3t cantatas and this year will be no ex-

Bring the children for Santa Claus Bring the children for Santa Claus
rill make his appearance.

SHIOH BAPTIST CHURCH

SCIOTOVILLE
Sunday school, at 9:30 a. m. and ervices at 11 o'clock and 6:30 fit the ervice

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE Notice is hereby given that John Myers—19943, a prisoner now confin-ed in the Ohio Penitentlary, has been recommended to the Division of Par-A. H. Dodds, Sunday school super recommended to the Division of Pardons and Paroies, by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Paroie. Said Application will be for hearing on or after January 1st, 1923. 10:15 a. m.—Morning worship.

D. J. BONZO. Parole and Record Cler

Floyd E. Stearnes, Representative 822 Chillicothe St

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD Theodore Roberts, George Tawcett T- Ray Barnes Harrison Ford. Fritzi Ridgway

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Reading Room 1400 Lincoln street Open Tuesday and Friday from 2 intil 4 ó. m. All are welcome to attend the ser

Wednesday evening meeting-7:45

International Bible Students Ass'n.
Public Library Auditorium Narrow oWay, The Highway.

Junior class meets same hour.

Frank B. Ellis of Cincinnati will deliver the 10th Bible Lecture of the clock. Special Christmas program series of thirteen lectures. Topic: Morning worship 10:30. Commun-"The World's Judgment Day at Young People's meetings at 6 p. m. Hand." Sermon at evening service 7 o'clock

HASTINGS HILL MISSION

Corner Grandview and Robinson Ave. Bible school at 9 a. m. The lesson is Matt. 2 and Luke 2. The Birth of Christ. We are going to count on you. Be sure to be on time. J. W. Ditty. Combined services, Communion will be at close of Bible school. evening services will be held.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

D. J. BONZO. Parole and Record Clerk. 9-21 APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Market is hereby given that Jesse M. Mills—48894, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Pentientlary, has been recommended to the Division of Pardons and Paroles, by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said Application will be for hearing on or after January 1st. 1923. Instead of the sermon at 7:00 p. m. the church and Sunday school will ed in the render their annual Christmas cantata, entitled "Down the Chimney This church is quite famous for its

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

services at 11 o'clock and 6:30 in the D. J. BONZO. Parole and Record Clerk 9-31 CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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ADDITIONAL CHURCH NEWS ON PAGE 5

of all American

1406 Lincoln Street Regular Sunday services, 10:45 a, m. Subject, "Christ Jesus, Golden

ext: John 3:17-For Gbd sent not His Son into the world to condemthe world; but that the world

Additional Church News

Christmas Servi ces At All Saints'

commence at 11:15 p. m. and will close in plenty of time to permit permit those unable to attend the those who attend catching street cars Midnight Celebration to make their for home. By courtesy of the Street Christmas Communion.

At the ten-thirty service tomorrow | Italiway Company cars will leave the the service will be that for the Fourth lower end of town at 1:00 for main! Sunday in Advent and the Rector line stops and the post-office at 1:00 will preach on World Peace in re- a. m. for the Hill-Top. The church is sponse to the request made by the beautifully decorated for Christmas Caurch Peace Union and Others, and it is well worth while making a There will be evening service at the visit to see the decorations. On regular hour of seven. All communi- Christmas Day there will be a celecants are urged to attend the an- bration of the Holy Communion in nual Midnight Eucharist which will the church at 10:00 a. m., in order to

Program At New Castle School

Hanging Rock Thursday evening: Song by School-"Welcome Xmas." "Xmas Song"-Ruth McClelian.

"Nmas Doll"-Ruth. Nina. Play-"Greatest Gifts of All"-By

poor children, Mother, Fairy and Santa Claus enter. Xmus Surprise-Jimmie Gallagher.

a number of girls and boys. Telephone Message-By Laura Mc

"Merry Xmas"-Nina Messinger. Pautomime-Little Candles School. Old Santa Claus-Gladys Schwab.

Nmas Gift-Ralph Shop. Shine Star Tonight"-Ruth Mc-

Song by School-"Merry, Merry

Heading.

Soug-"Once a Golden Star"-Anпа Ілігсе.

Play by the Seventh Grade-"Xmas

pitals and public institutions.

Giving Christmas" will be given.

Voluntary-Miss Marjorie Call.

Invocation-Rev. C. W. Brady.

Rending -Margaret Roth.

ediate and Junior children.

Recitations-Primary children.

and Junior children.

Jean Mooney.

Primary children.

ate and Junior children.

Conspiracy-My Mrs. Winslow. dered at New Castle school near Merle Coroll, Maude and Grace Winslow and Santa Claus.

Song-"Jesus Bids Us Shine"-By Kate, Nina, Ruth. "Just Before Xmas"—Carl Schwab.

Pantomime-"Silent Night" - By Seventh Grade. "Hanging Up Baby's Stocking"

Kate Pemberton.

Song-"Long Years Ago"-School "Evergreen's Flags"-School. Motion Exercise-By Ralph Shope

Raymond Shope, Kate Pemberton. "Xmas Bells"-Gene Schwab, Ruth McClellan, Kate Pemberton.

"Ten Little Turkeys"-By School. Song by School-"Jingle Bells." Dialogue-By Ralph Shope, Ray Shope, Kate Pemberton, "Xmas Toasis"-Annie Hunly

Gladys Schwab, Laura McClellan, and "Blessed Little Star"-Nina Mes-

"Nmas Tree"-Clinton Massie. Song by School-"Beautiful Bells."

A Mother Goose Xmas party by 12 girls and boys of the Fifth and Sixth | grades.

Song-Luliaby by a Number of girls. Song by School-"Jolly Old Santa

.Claus.

Teacher, Alma Knapp.

U. B. Choir To Render Loveland's Cantata

Sunday evening at seven o'clock the United Brethren choir of thirty oices will render Benjamin W. Loveland's beautiful Christmas cantata. "The New Born King." The chorus. has been rehearsing faithfully and the general public are assured of a splendid musical treat. The program

for the evening is as follows: Mrs. E. H. Dailey, Director; Mrs. Nellie Niswonger, Organist.

1-Organ Prelude - Mrs.

2-Bass Recit, and Solo-"Henrken unto me"-Mr. Floyd Smith. 3-Chorus - "The People That Walked in Darkness."

4-Chorus-"Arise! Shine!" 5-Bass Recit. and Male Chorus-Now When Jesus-Mr. Smith and

6-Trio and Male Chorus-"Wo Three Kings.".

7-Solos: n-"Gold"-Mrs. W. T. Sowers; b—"Frankincense" — Miss Ella Carson; e-- "Myrrh"-Mrs. E. H. Dailey. 8-Bass Recit, and Chorus, "When

Herod the King"-Mr. Smith. 9-Alto Solo-"And Thou, Bethlehem"-Mrs. P. C. Knost.

10-Tenor Solo-"For Unto Us A Child Is Born"-Mr. Harry Denton. 11-Chorus-"O, Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus.

12-Tenor Solo - "Then Herod, When He Had Called Mr. I. B.

13-Female Chorus-"And, Lo! the Star !" 14-Alto Solo-"Silent Stars"-

Mrs. E. H. Dailey, 15-Tenor Solo-"And When They Were Come"-Mr. Harry Deuton. 16-Mixed Quartetre-f'There's a

Knost, Mr. Floyd Smith. 17-Soprano Solo-"Break Forth Into Joy"-Miss Ruth Fitch, 18-Double Chorus - "Sing. O

19-Soprano Solo-Thy Kingdom From Everlusting"-Miss Ruth 20-Finale Chorus-"Praise

Benediction

Postlude-Selected.

Heavens."

Christmas At Holy Redeemer

will equal if not surpass former dis-

The celebration of Christmas at mas spirit of the congregation, From Holy Redeemer church always con- 11:30 to 12 b'clock the church chimes spicuous for elaborate decorations, will greet all with merry Christmas. will equal it not surpuss former dis-plays. The beautiful sanctuary all aglow with holly, cedar, potted plants and many brilliant lights will make mediately with high mass sung by prominent the beautiful crib of the children. Oblidren's commetion at Suvior. Excellent music and gener-this service. All Xmus offerings go ous welcome to stranger form Christ-to Diocesan ornhans.

IF YOU HAVE BURNING CANDLES ON YOUR XMAS TREE WATCH THEM CLOSELY

A wagon load of Christmas trees | the Times Staff.

body's house before the holiday season is over.

"How so?" asked the newspaper

"Well, there are still some people who decorate their trees with tinsell and cotton and then use candles to light them. The combination is a had one and has caused the loss of erty.

passed up the street the other day Harding was going to adorn the as Marvin C. Clark, local agent for White House windows with lighted The Hartford Fire Insurance com- candles last Christmas eve. A reprepany, was talking with a member of sentative of the Underwriters' Laboratories, an organization which "I suppose," said Mr. Clark, nod- devotes its energies to preventing ding toward the evergreeus, "that at fires, telegraphed to the President least one of those trees will be indi- and asked him not to do so because rectly responsible for a fire in some- his example would be widely followed and would turn Christmas Day into a day of mourning in many homes.

"The candles did not appear, I sincerely hope that the people of Ports-mouth will light their trees by electricity this year. A tree lighted by bulbs of different colors is just as many lives and much valuable prop prefty as one lighted with candles -and it isn't dangerous.

AUTO AND STREET CAR COLLIDE

A Maxwell touring car driven by street, and the car, operated by Momorton, Miss Ruth Fitch, Mrs. P. C. fore eleven o'clock.

Coburn was driving east on Twelfth jured.

Agricultural Notes

issue of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and we unhesitatingly

advise their careful reading. They may be of great prefit to you.

EDITORIAL NOTE-The Times has arranged for an agricultural department in each

Alex Coburn was badly damaged and torman George Chipley, was coming the step of a street car was torn off south on Findlay. The Coburn ma-when the two collided at Twelfth and chine struck the street car on the Song in the Air"-Mr. Miles Throck- Findlay streets last night shortly be- side. Fortunately no one was in-

Bateman To Be Assistant Clerk Of Senate

Friends here of Thomas Batemaujat a Republican caucus beld several of Piketon and who was formerly days ago in Columbus. clerk of the Pike county court will be interested to learn that is slated MacDonell-Buick Company for the position of assistant clerk of

1628-1630 Gallia St. Phone 2590. the Senate, his selection being made -Advertisement 22-5t

eighth grade basketball five in Wilhelmette hall by a score of 72 to 5 Thursday. New Boston did not have t chance the pass work of the Massic five completely mystifying the village quinter. The visitors were swept off their feet by the rapid fire work of the Massies. The lineups: Massie—72 New Boston-5

hoe for J. Sizemure, J. Sizemore for Brown, Briwn for Wintersole. Field goals: Allard 18, Saddler 11,

Marion Lee is the name of the son is an insurance agent

LEGAL NOTICE

Ivan Pyle, who had his last place of residence at Scattle, Washington, and whose present residence is unknown and cannot, with reasonable olligence, be ascertained, will take notice that on the 22rd day of December, 1922, Nathan Pyle filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohito, in case No. 17619 against the above named party, et al., praying for the partition of the following described real estate in Porter Township, Scioto

ment association, to the discussion of results of the judging which he will do the morning of the same day. Mr. N. W. Glines, specialist in vegetable gardening, Gbio State University, Jefferson township in complay with will judge the potato exhibit on Friday morning and will discuss potato production in the afternoon.

The chief aim of this show is to raise the standard of seed planted and sown by the formers of State.

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The United Press)-"Gentlemen, step

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that when a bluccoat steps up to a

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says the "gentlemen" and the

The rule was made following com-

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Runaway Game

The Henry Massie school basketble in winning over the New Boston

J. Sizemore York Sizemore Subs: Doherty for Murtz; Dono-

Tracy 7, Brown 1. Doubloe 1. Foul goals: York 1.

BIRTHS

who arrived Friday to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mader of 1026 Fifteenth street. Mr. Mader

Com Show

The first annual corn show, to be held at Lucasville, a program of which appeared in a recent issue of the Times, is progressing very nicely under the direction of its manager, IR. P. Overturff.

Entries are already coming in rapidity and new features to the educational program are constantly being anded. Arrangements are already of the United States Departmade for the afternoon session of Friday to be given over to W. E. Hanger, specialist in farm crops and secretary of the Ohio seed improve
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ROAD REILDING

PARKERSBURG, Dec. 23-(By The United Press)—Organization of the West Virginia road building as- to the curb, please." sociation, composed of prominent contractors of the state has been formed with John IC Kennedy of gate on the sidewalks from now on; Parkersburg, president. E. C. Smith according to a ruling decided upon also of Parkersburg, was elected by the local police officials.

The object of the organization, as 1 stated by President Kennedy, is to group of cilizens and makes the fepromote the interests of the men who are at present, or who will be engaged in the construction of good roads which are to be built from the fifty million dollars road fund voted in an amendment to the constitution several years ago.

that another meeting is to be held in Charleston during the latter part of

Driverless Car In Accident Two automobiles were slightly

on the street at the foot of the hill. The accident was due to the emer gency bruke slipping.

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When Is A Committeeman

Not a committeeman? is the question several people wanted answered. It listens like "he's not." - according to several that sat in on that meeting who indorsed a postmaster; but the best laid plans of mice and men," etc., has nothing to do with the "outside" appointment as assistant or how I can sell a genuine black kangaroo shoe for seven dollars, medium round toe blucher, with rubber heels. Comfort and service in every pair, or a pair of comfy slippers make a dandy Xmas present.

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The following program was ren-!

"If You Are Good"-Ralph Shepe. "Tinking Twinking"-Lena Schwab Lida Pemberton.

six friends who have made great preparation for Xmas. Later, six

Song-"Up On The Housetop"-By Clellan, Anna Hunly.

Song-"Come Little Children"-By Lida Pemberton, school.

"Why Do Xmas Bells Ring"-Wm.

"Little Grandma Red Lip"-George

ENDEAVORERS TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS FOR SICK, SUNDAY EVENING Sunday evening the Christian En-| half past eight, for a short rehearsal. Special song sheets have been pre-pared, and the hymns to be sung are deayor Society of the Second Presby-

terian Church will conduct their an-"O, Come, All Ye Falthful"; "Little mual carol singing excursion, singing Town Of Bethlehem." "Joy To The the hymns of Christmas time at the World," and other old favorites. The singers will be taken about bomes of the sick and at the hosfrom place to place in automobiles. Those who join the carol singers Any member of the church is welare requested to be at the church at come to join the Endearbrers.

ice at the Sunday school hour at nine Orin Huffman. The following program "A

Chorus-Day of Days-Intermediate children. Resitation-Welcome - Thelma Hoyn Burkhart.

Chorus-Christmas Authems Ringing ate and Junior children. Recitation-Open Wide the Door--Intermediate and Junior children. Recitation-The Song, The Light-Jack McClung.

_1da Greer. Phillips, Laura Ruth Ward, Willard Story, Elizabeth Sims. Chorus-Sing a Song of Santa-Exercise-What the Bells Tell-Five Tunior children.

Benediction. thorus-Tidings of Joy-Intermedi-

Primary children.

Tomorrow night, at seven o'clock, the choir of the First Evangelical church will render the Christmas choral cantata, "The King Cometh," by R. M. Stultz. Assisting the regu lar choir will be Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Albert Wilhelm, Henry Hensge, W

The program will be as follows: Organ "Andante Pastorale" Opening Chorus ... "Awake, Awake,

Forth a Rod" Mr. John Wilhelm Cherus-And The Spirit of the

Cherus-"And This Is The Name Whereby He Shall Be Called." Himself Shall Give You a Sign"

Trio-"For Unto Us a Child is Born" lasting Kingdom."

Lauffer

Ghost Shall Come Upon Thee" Mr. Henry Hensge.

Was Made Flesh" Soloists....Mrs. William H. Torges and Miss Margaret Torges.

of the Lord" Messes, Albert Wilhelm, Fred Lorey John Wilhelm and Henry Hensge. Denor Solo.... "And The Angel Sald"

mas festival, that of giving. All are invited to hear these Christmas exer-

A Sign Unto You" Miss Selma Ländenmeyer.

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SOCIETY

church enjoyed a delightful holiday home on Gall'a street. 'After the home on Gall a street. After the regular business of the class was Sunday to spend Christmas with with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. tregular pusiness of the causs was their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. R. Paynter. and in games and music. Later a Soprano obligato-Miss Margaret light refreshment course was served to the Misses Alice Brewer, Mildred Cross, Catherine Dressler, Dorotha

Brooks Carter, Bill Bierley and Claire Walden, local boys who recently joined the U. S. Navy have arrived home from Hampton Roads, Charas ... "He Shall Be Great" Virginia, to spend Christmas with buet and Chorus-And The Word home folks, They will report for unis on Thursday, December 28th. when they will be assigned to duty on the U.S. S. Nevada.

> monds avenue has returned from a visit with relatives in Williamson, W Va.

son, W. Va., will arrive next week to spend the holidays with the

PROGRAM AT MANLY CHURCH Sunday morning a combined sery | Recitation-Through the Shadows-Chorus-When His Star Leads On-

May.

Chorus-Prepare Him Room-Inter-Chorus-Glory in the Highest-Inter- mediate and Junior children.

> Chrus-Giving - Intermediate und 'A Giving Program" emphasizes in a poetic and musical program the outsianding sentiment of the Christ-

Recitation-The Way to Grow. Chorus-Help us to Grow Like Thee

Put On Thy Strength, O Zion." Part One-A King Is Promised

Lord." Baritone Solo-"In His Days Judah Shall Be Saved . Mr. Arthur Kugelman

Mrs. Fred Lorey-Miss Clara Wiget, Mrs. Herman gave an enjoyable reading and the re-Havekotte and Mr. John Wilhelm. mainder of the evening was occupied Chorus-Thy Kingdom Is An Ever- in dressing dolls for needy children.

Saratone Solo-"And" The Holy Duot -"Fear Not" Mrs. J. B. Brook and Mr. Hensge

Part Three-The King Is Born horns "There Were Shepherds" Male Quartefte-"And Lo, The Angel

Mr. Albert Wilhelm-

Intermediate and Junior children. Recitation-Don't Forget-Frederick

Chorus-Christmas Bells -Primary Recitation-Why Jesus Came-Eve-

To Render "The King Cometh"

C. Hazelbeck and Rev. Samuel Lin-

Tenor Solo-"And There Shall Come

Soprano Solo-"Therefore The Lord meeting last Friday evening at her

Part Two-The Incarnation fenor Solo-"And The Angel Said Hennessey, Lillian Morg.son, Alice Unto Mary" Mr. Lorey Clyte and Helen Tipton.

Cherns, "Behold, I Bring Thee Good Misses Florence and Clara Nunemaker of Timmonds avenue.

Chorus-Love's Message-Intermedi-

Contralto Solo ... "And This Shall Be Closing Chorus "Glory To God Ir

sented in the Rarden M. E. church tonight and no doubt will be enjoyed by a large audience. It will be presented in McDermott Christmas night.

class of the Second Presbyterian Geibel of Eleventh street.

Miss Virginia Peck of William-

that their names were on the list and

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Mrs. W. W. Gates' Sunday School

Miss Clara Nunemaker of Tim-

Last minute requests and appeals [for toys made to Miss Emma Cramer,

secretary of the Ohio seed improve-

tated making arrangements for even a greater number of baskets than originally anticipated. All day Saturday, the Christmas Work Shop was crowded with ragged little urchins who wanted to be sure

the Community Mother, and necessi-

that the Community Mother had not forgotten them. Kenneth Schloss, who attends Obio State University, Columbus, arrived home last night to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Schloss, of 1114 Eighth street. Miss Mildred Schloss is also

for the holiday vacation. Mrs. Martha Case and daughter, Garnet, of Second street, will leave Sunday to spend \Christmas with home folks at Mt. Olivet, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cooper of Wal-

home from Sullin College, Virginia,

A Thrill in This Spill



race at Gatwick, England, Here is Ballinahown falling heavily but without injuring himself or his rider.

careful study and experimenting ily on slinge has been found to be stone corner near the Bonser's

and sown by the farmers of Scioto were entirely new to the growers. He the animals under experiment. Community Mother To Make Kiddies Happy; Hundreds Of Presents To Be Distributed

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damaged Friday when an unoccupied Sedan belonging to E. C. McCoy, left parked at the summit of Lincoln die of pink velvet roses set very close street hill, speeded down the incline together, and combined with lentand crashed into a touring car green foliage. owned by Carey Roberts, Lincoln street grocer, which was standing

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sile is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matriony, troubles, woes, etiquetts, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dolly-I am engaged, and I and to know if I am doing right by long time but we do not get along band suspects me of receiving letters with the dear girls as they and he won't even speak to me for hold them up and open them. Dolly, a week at a time. I always have his can he do this lawfully? they do not know that I am meals on the table when he comes in but he refuses to eat with me. He Neither husband nor wife can con-always wants to eat by himself trol the delivery of mail addressed would you advise me to do Ten might wear a sign on your His indigestion is bad and he doesn't one to whom it is addressed. In the iding Danger, Keep Away; do much good at his work. Dolly absence of instructions to the conengaged. Deer Dolly-I am a girl of 16 and Please answer this letter and tell me in the husband's mail, unless they be

Prer Dolly—I am a girl of 16 and what is best to do to make myself known to live separately. However, and my husband happy. I have tried this does not give him the right to open your mail.

Whole and sever go out unless my aunt goes the present the property of the prope word go out unless my aunt goes word is letter and tell me what you get married at 14 or 15 should settle this matter for you, or be given some kind of punishment l'm in favor of a law to present children beaut it. WORRIED GIRL. getting married until they are eighthink about it.

The man is at least ten years too teen or twenty. However, since you are married, your relatives should young to be going with boys or men. want you to read the pitiful letter printed below from a girl of your age, and then decide to wait until you are at least 21 before you decide to get married.

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WIPPODATE FALL AND WIN-THE PERSON OF FASH-

Respon

Dear Dolly—I am a married girl of Dear Miss Dolly—Can a husband 16 and very unhappy. My husband is demand the delivery of mail ad-21 and we have been married for a dressed to his wife. Dolly, my haslong time but we do not get along; band suspects me of receiving letters My husband takes spells of pouting from other men and he threatens to

INDIGNANT WIFE. Dolly we are not doing much good, to others against teh wishes of the he is not making much of a living, trary, the wife's letters will be placed

> Miss Dolly Wise-Will you please print in your column a good recipe for tender hands. I have tried different kinds of creams and salves but the best of soap makes my hands chap and stay rough almost all the time.

you could not cook or keep house, and the time and going out without gloves I think he is a cad or something you can't do much with your hands, here, where she has made her home worse for pouting about it now. He However if you will dry them good with her sister. Mrs. J. C. Cablish, of is probably disgusted with the way after having them in water, and use you are trying to do things, but he a little vinegar on them, then at it he is the kind of a man I think night rub them with cold cream or a he is, he would be patient with you good hand lotion, they will be nice until you learn how to cook. In the and soft. You can buy the prepared menutime, you might make arrange hand lotion at any drug store or inents to take your meals with your tollet counter, or you could make one Ironton. relatives or his relatives or at a rest at home without much trouble. A thurant until he gets in a better his good cheap lotion can be made at mor. They do say that the way to home consists of two ounces of pure Friday is that of Mr. Will H. Ware, favor, white Miss Pauline Coburn reach a man's heart, is through his glycerin and the juice of one lemon. reach a man's neart, is through his and apply to the hands. Shake slor Shoe Company, and Mrs. R. M. Just as the guests concluded their stomach, so it would be a good idea Mix and apply to the hands. Shake slor Shoe Company, and Mrs. R. M. Just as the guests concluded their stomach, so it would be a good idea Mix and apply to the hands. Shake slor Shoe Company, and Mrs. R. M. Just as the guests concluded their stomach, so it would be a good idea Mix and apply to the hands. Shake slor Shoe Company, and Mrs. R. M. Just as the guests concluded their stomach, so it would be a good idea Mix and apply to the hands. Shake slor Shoe Company, and Mrs. R. M. Just as the guests concluded their stomach, so it would be a good idea Mix and apply to the hands. Shake slor Shoe Company, and Mrs. R. M. Just as the guests concluded their stomach, so it would be a good idea Mix and apply to the hands. Shake slor Shoe Company, and Mrs. R. M. Just as the guests concluded their stomach, so it would be a good idea Mix and apply to the hands. Shake slor Shoe Company, and Mrs. R. M. Just as the guests concluded their stomach and the great stomach and th until he gets over his pouting spells. whiten the hands.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Taylor regret to announce they are compelled to recall invitations issued for bridge on Wednesday evening. December Mrs. Ben Newell. 27th, and Friday evening, December

should have known that a child like

Mr. and Mrs. Norval B. Griffin and son, John Kennedy, of 1553 Fourth in-law, Hugh Rockwell, formerly of street, left this afternoon for Co- this city, whose wife, Mrs. Katle lumbus to spend Christmas with her Rockwell, met a tragic death when parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade S. Ken- struck by an automobile in this city nedy, former residents of this city.

Messrs, Francis Mack, John Wilhelm and Floyd C. Fuller are the committee in charge of the Elks' formul dance to be given Tuesday evening in the Elks' ball room. No in- Thursday evening, Dec. 21st and envitations will be issued others than joyed a royal good time. All officers through the press, and all Elks who of the auxiliary were present to be wish to attend should notify Mr. installed except Mrs. Ada Hustett, of the year all members are urged to

as possible. Mrs. Alex Roberts of the West Side has gone to Hamilton to visit relatives over Christmas. She will also visit in Columbus before return-

Center street have as holiday guests at A 35 meh size requires and Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Prince

> moon for Cleveland, where she will Mauly church where a chicken supper spend Christmas with her sister, with all the trimmings was very Mrs. P. D. Daily and Mrs. W. O. much enjoyed. Another good time

> ing to spend Christmas with their Mrs. Robert Weeks as hostess and broker-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore and Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Irwin Toomey (Elma Frantz.) Mr. arel Mis. Donald Magnet and

see Einstein motored down from Calumbian caries to spend the holi-Norma ad Koron Virio.

Mr. and Mrs. Contad Jung of 942 Second street motored to Ashland,

Mrs. Julia Thatcher, 724 Seventh

351 and L. A. to O. R. C. held joint installation of officers in Brady's hall Mack at the Elk Club rooms as soon who has been very ill at her home on attend. Center street. Mrs. Anna Lynch of Lima, O., who is Grand District Dep-

All did their parts very nicely, Mr. and Mrs. George Prince of 1417 and at the close of the installation Center street have as holiday guests violin by Marcella and Alma May Mr. and Mrs. John B. Prince (Win-Workman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. 2 4 1 4 and 48 inches best nie Krauser) of Sloux City, lowa, Wm. Workman of Twelfth street, also a few violin selections by Edwin Brady, son of Rev. W. C. Brady. Several presentations were made, and Miss Adah McCail left this afterfor the year is awaiting the ladies and their friends in their hall Thurs-Mrs. James Goodman and daughter, day aftermon, Dec. 28, when a social Rish, went to Columbus this morn- and passing party will be held with Reed assistants, no article to exceed 25 cents.

> Miss Ethel Wilson of 1406 Robinson avenue will spend Christmas with Des sand farming of Nimb street, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and her reserves. Mr. and Mrs. Robert | Mrs. Cecil Wilson, 1824 Eighth street.

> > A LA MODE

TO "propose," the Austrian

spend the holidays visiting her son-

a couple of years ago. Three States Division O. R. C. No.

uty, was installing officer for the ladies, and Conductor H. E. Reed in-

stalling officer for the men, he being a past chief conductor.

MARRIAGE

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This morning a Maysville (Ky.) 1. Schrieber, of 312 Office street, which was recently announced:

"Mr. D. E. Lawrence of Barberton.

who recently located at Eustis, Fla., and Miss Clara Schrieber of Portsmouth, Ohio, were married Thursday evening, December 7, in Sanford, ria., at the homeo f Mr. and Mrs. House, relatives of the groom. The ring ceremony was said by Rev. John Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence returned immediately after the ceremony to Eustis, where they will reside in the new home being built by the groom and which is nearly com-If you are dabbling in water all pleted. Mrs. Lawrence is well known East Third street."

> Mrs. William Jackson of the West Side will spend Christmas with ber mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson, of

well known salesman for the Excel- was consoled. the bride in Chico last week.

Mr. Ware and his bride arrived in the city at noon today and are now receiving the congratulations and best wishes of their friends at the Ware home, 920 Second street, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Petee and children, Everett, Miriam and Clara, Ky., today to spend Christmas with of 1406 Robinson avenue, left this street, left today for Tennessee to Christmas holidays with their grandparents while Mr. and Mrs. Petee re- guest present. turn Tuesday.

> The monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. L. Gilbert, 634 Sixth street. All members are asked to bring their penny a day for December for the Clay B. Newman flower fund. Those having little books bought during the war are also asked to bring them to the meeting. As this is the last meeting

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter and son Independent contained the following Fred, Ir., and Helen of Columbia are account of the wedding of Miss Clara here to spend Christmas with her Schrieber, daughter of Mrs. Margaret parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mahan of Eleventh street. On Christmas Day they will attend a family reunion to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reiniger of Wheelers. burg. Other relatives who will be present are Mrs. Catherine Henkel and Mrs. Emma Henket and son

> A delightful Five Hundred Party and miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening by the Misses Florence and Clara Nunemaker, at their home on Timmonds avenue as a prenuntial courtesy to Miss Page Geer. whose marriage to Mr. Henry Murtin of Ashland, Ky., will be a charming event of next Wednesday evening.

The rooms presented an attractive appearance in their bollday decorations of red and green, and tables were arranged for Five Hundred. which provided diversion until ten o'clock, when prizes were awarded for high and low scores. Miss Thelma

woman of Chico, California. The heard on the front veranda, and when marriage took place at the home of the door was opened, Santa Claus entered the room with alarge pack on his back loaded with beautiful gifts for the pretty bride-elect. Bill. Ferguson, young son of Dr. and Mrs Charles Ferguson, took the part of old Santa to perfection, and it was hard to convince the guests that the

real Santa was not present. After the presentation of gifts a delicious lunch was served; at the small tables. Before the first course noon for Ironton to spend Christmas was brought in a large, doll dressed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. as a bride was presented to Miss Nolte. The children will spend the Geer and smaller dolls which served as bridesmaids were given to cuch

The following menu was greatly

enjoyed: Love in a Cottage Hearts Moulded in Jealousy

Two Hearts That Beat As One Geerhouse Rolls The guest list included the Misses Jane and Christine Bothwell, Mary Louise Selby, Pauline Coburn, Gladys Selby, Margaret and Elizabeth Armstrong, Anna Louise Robb, Ruth Mil- leyen, Delaware, and Albert Graf, lard, Dorothy Freund, Dorothy and who attends Ohio State University, Virginia Goetz, Ruby Pinson. Ruth are spending the Christmas vacation Metcalt, Mrs. H. H. Eccles, Mrs. Clara Geer, Mrs. Charles Ferguson and son Bill, and the two hostesses

streef, went to Springfield, Ohio, today to visit until after Christmas ScHenry.

the Misses Florence and Clara Nune-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberts and mail son, Howard Thomas, of Eighth street. left this afternoon for Louisa Ky., where they will spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Mary Roberts. --++

Victor Labedz, who is taking a course in law at Notre Dame University, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Labedz, of 3109 Walnut street.

SOUP By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Of Columbia University 50 ovsters or I quart cysters.

- 3 pints water. B stalks celery. 1 onlen, thinly sliced.
- 12 bay lenf. 1 clove. 1-2 cup raw rice.

2 cups milk.

- 1 1-2 teaspoons salt. 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Few grains cayenne.
- Few gratings nutmeg. 1 cup cream. Yolk 1 cgg.
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. . Parboil oysters, strain, reserve ionor and finely chop the oysters. To the liquor add the water, celery, onion, sessonings, oysters, rice

and milk. Simmer one hour, rub through a sieve. Add egg yolk and cream and cook without boiling for tive minutes. Season more if neces-

Two Irate Women With Subpoenas Stalking The Fair Ganna Walska





mrs. Clarice

GENNE walska MECormick

NEW YORK—Along with the usual flock of friends with flowers and newspapermen with cameras, the beauteous Ganna Walska, now Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, will have to dodge a string of bill-collectors and process-servers when she steps off the boat from France this week.

Another lawsuit, this time to collect \$3,000 in attorney's fees, has been brought to flarice Margoles-Baright, attorney, 170 Broadway, for two suits against managers which she brought to first only to have Madame Walska wire from Paris (on the eve of her wedding to McCormick) to let them go.

Madame Walska McCormick also faces a suit for \$200,000 brought by Madame Melias, another opera singer, for the loss of a concert tour when her manager broke an exclusive contract with her to sign up as Madame Walska's impresario instead

Lowell Coleman, who attends school in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cole-

man, of 1813 Highland avenue. The marriage of Mr. George Fugitt

of Akron, and Miss Ruth Krekeler of

Coat, the fairyman. this city was solemnized yesterday afternoon, by Rev. Samuel Lindonthe snow, although that fat little
meyer, in the parsonage of the First
groundhog should have been in have to see to it that he leaves at
breamland long ago. It certainly
once and takes his family. Come
Evangelical church. Mrs. Fugitt is the charming daughter of Mrs. Sarah E. Krekeler of 341 Fourth street. After a short trip the bridal couples

will reside at the home of the bride's mother. Paul Graf, who attends Ohio Wes-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dalton of Sixth street; left this morning for Cincin-David, L. McHenry, 723 Chillicothe nati, for a visit of several days,

Mrs. Albert Graf, 1544 Eleventh

street.



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Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

FTER Wally Woodchuck went "Stopped to blow on his fingers, did

They had seen Wally's tracks in will be foostbitten if be remains was no weather for a person who along, children, we'll have to hunt felt the cold as much as Wally did. up this fellow at his house between Every once in a while they could the wheat field and, the potate see where Wally had sat up on his, patch."

hind legs, for the snow was soft and showed where his plump little

"Ah, ha!" remarked Dusty Coat,

body had flattened it down.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Howland people come to see me these days, Lockhart, Thelma Chick, Margaret at the home of their parents, Mr. and and son, William Lec, of 1720 Timmonds avenue, went to Alexandria, Ohio today to spend the holidays with Mrs. Howland's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Laycock.

> Mrs. Margaret Quinn Finney, who attends the College of Music, Cin- there won't be a hite to eat. cinnati, is spending the holidars with homefolks.

Mr. Dana Jones of Mound street, is visiting with friends in Marietta,

Raymond Jones, a student at Ohio State University, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents. the fat little woodchuck had breathed Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Jones, of 2205 it in. Seventh street.

Mrs. Nelle Falls and daughter, Kathleen, of Ironton, will arrive tomorrow for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, of 1024 Gallia Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray, of

Third street will go to Ironton, to morrow, where they will be the guests of relatives and friends. Upon their return home they will be accompanied by Mrs. Ray's sister, Miss Ruth Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw and

daughter, Betty Ruth, of Madisonville, Cincinnati, will be the guests of relatives in this city for Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Sunnyside motored to Cincinnati this morn-

ing where they will be the guests of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Jones. Mr. W. L. Creasy of Iteman, W. Va., will spend Christmas with his family at 1137 Third street.

Mr. George Prince, who has been confined to his home. 1417 Center street, for the past three weeks with rheumatism, is slowly improving.

Well, the weather will t colder and more than his fingers up this fellow at his house between So off they all started again.

By and by they came to Wally's front door and rang the bell. And Wally himself answered it. "Oh, hello," he said, "I didn't know who it was. "Not very man

it's getting so chilly." "Too chilly for your health, Wal ly." said Dusty Coat. "Radn't you better go to a warmer place? Pretty soon Ripple Creek and Lily Pond will be all frozen up and what will you do for a drink? And you liking

water so well and everything. And "Where'd I go to?" grumbled Wal-"Treesmland of course."

"But I don't wan!

protested Wally. "That's no fun, Suddenly Wally's head began to nod and in another instant he was snoring. Dusty Coat had blown a pinch of magic dust in the air and

They put Wally to bed and tucked him in with blankets... "Now he can't freeze," declared Dusty Cout.

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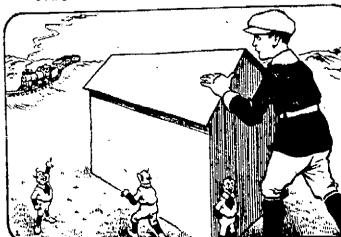
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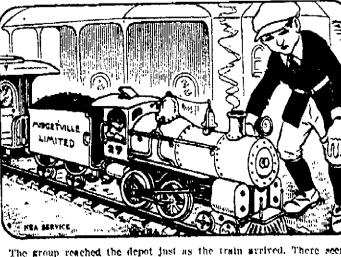
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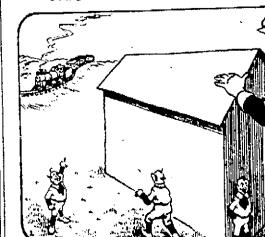




The group reached the depot just us the train serived. There seemed that's our daily train," replied the little man. "Let's go over and watch it set to lead the freight cars. The little engine, was puffing hard, but, being around and then suggested that they go to their amusement park, (Com-



Suddenly Jack was startled by a buzzing sound, He looked up just faint whistle in the distance, "What is that?" he asked a midget, "Why, to be much excitement, with freight carriers running to and fro and all anid. "Don't be affected the middle in the asked a midget, and one of them tinued.)



pull into the station." Jack was willing, and followed the infidgets.

so small, the smoke stack only sent forth smoke like a clear puff.

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Lest We Forget-

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

"And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid.

'And the angel said unto them: 'Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all peo-

"For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe

wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly praising God, and saying:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

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fire of hospitality in the hall and the penial fire of charity in the heart."-Irving.

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BRINGING UP FATHER









Continued From Our-Last Issue) He fought like the wolf that was side the cavern opening. his blood brother-lunging, striking . The hour was already past ten; down, recoiling out of harm's way, but Beatrice-worn out by the stress and springing forward to strike of the night before-did not waken

The old exhibaration and rapture of battle flashed through him as he watching through the cavern openswing his axe, sending home blow

He danced about the shaggy, bleeding form of the bear, escaping he stole into the cavernthe smashing blows of the bear with miraculous agility. But at last the tended to be asleep. grizzly lunged too far. Ben sprang side, just in time. He aimed a ter- manded, with pretended gruffness. ific blow just at the base of the

The silence descended quickly hereafter. The blow had gone in opening her eyes. Simight home, and the last flicker waning life fled. Ben stood wait- garding her with boylsh gice. Then to see if another bloow was need-

Then the axe fell from his hands, filled plate. For a moment he stood us if dazed. but soon he remembered Fenris and and Beatrice. They found plenty of walked unsteadly to his side.

The wolf, however, was already time. recovering from the blow. He had oren merely stunned. Once more Ben prepared a complete set of fur-Ben turned to the mouth of the

Sobbing and white as the moonlight itself. Beatrice met him at the PART THREE

The Tuning CHAPTER NIII Fenris Is Restless

rose at daybreak, wonder-

His first work was to remove the

I hage grizzly that lay dead just out-

until she heard the crack of her pistol. She lay a while, resting. ing Ben's efforts to prepare break-

Filling one of the two tin plates

Falling into his mood the girl pre "Wake up, Beatrice." he com

"It's aften ten, and you've got to cook my breakfast. She stirred, pretending difficulty

She opened her eyes to find him re-

-as a surprise—he proffered the The days passed quickly for Ben

work and even of play to pass the With his axe and hunting knife uiture for their little abode. And for

more than a week, Beatrice was forbidden to enter a certain covert lest she should premiaturely discover an preparing for a surprise,

But one morning she missed the famillar sounds of his fire-building. fully refreshed by the night's heavy object to the door of the care, she knew that an attempt to rescue She hurried into her outer gard her must be almost at hand. ments, and in a moment appeared.

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tree-bough bed on the cave floor. He fact of his absence gave her an op- -that her father and his followers had used the grizzly skin, hanging it with unbreakable sinew, and fash- Ben's ambushioning it in such a manner that folds of the hide could be turned over her on cold nights. Reading the gratitude in her eyes. Ren's lips broke into a radiant smile. "I guess you've forgotten what

day it is." he said. "Of course, I hardly know the nonth.' "T've notehed each day, you know,

talked of birthdays. Today is to look elsewhere. yours.'

soberly, and brushed her lips with pause in her breast. Lately Feuris had taken to wan-

dering into the forest at night, and stretched lifeless before her. Ben stained with dark blood.

"It's getting too tame for you here. old hoy, isn't it?" Ben said to him one hushed, breathless night. "But" wait just a little while more. It won't be tame then."

It was true; the hunting party, it they had started at once, must be nearing their death valley by new, Matters reached a crisis between Fenris and himself one still, warm

night in late July. "Go ahead if you like." Ben told him. "God knows it's your destiny." The wolf seemed to understand. With a glad bark he sped away and

But Fenris had not broken all ties with the cave. The chain was too kept watch over the cave.

> CHAPTER XIV The Poisson Plet

The wolf had gone now to join his skin of last night's invader—the It was a hammock, suspended on a fellows. She was not aware of his to her in one vivid flash. Could it drinks it?" she cried, "God have earth as hencult a meteor. The

stout frame, to take the place of her almost nightly return. Perhaps the have been that he had told the truth mercy on my soul!" portunity to save her father from had been the attackers in the beginl ning?

> The thought was with her, and she was desperate one long, warm afternoon as she searched for roots and berries in the forest. And all at. once her hand reached toward a little vine of black berries, each with a green tuft at the end.

As if by instinct, hardly aware of the motion, she withdrew her hand. She knew this vine. It was the And maybe you've forgotten-on the deadly nightshade, and a handful of ride out from Snowy Gulch-we the berries spelt death. She started

But presently she paused, arrested He walked toward her, and her by an idea so engrossing and yet so eyes could not leave his. He bent terrible that her heart seemed to

Her father's life was in imminent danger. Another day might find him once his throat and jowls had been had not hesitated to use every weapon in his power; she should not hesitate now.

Eagerly her fingers plucked the black berries.

In one of the tin cups Beatrice pressed the juice from the nightshade, obtaining perhaps a table spoonful of black liquory. To this she added considerable sugar.

. Tiken , she concealed the cup in a cluster of vines, ready for the moment of need, Then she bastened up the ridge to

meer Ben on his way to the cave. She walted a few minutes, then spying his stalwart form at the almost instantly vanished into the edge of the beaver meadow, she tripped down to meet him.

She walked to the door of the cave, procuring a handful of dried strong for that. Fenris had joined red-root leaves that she used for tea. even greater wonder that Ben was his fellows, to be sure; but he still Through the cavern opening he saw her drop them into the bucket that served as their teapot.

Then she came back for the oiled. Presently she heard him mutterling and granting as he moved some

BEATRICE had kept only an application of the last of the days; yet their sugar. He began to cat his cloth bag that contained the last of

All that he had told her concern-



"You'd kiss my hand-after what did?" "After what you didn't do," he corrected. They would need fuel in plenty to

But even as these thoughts came o her, had she walked boldly to the fire and emptied the contents of the 12 was, a tough spruce of medium cup into the boiling water in the tea-

"BEN - BEN - DON'T DRINK

IT!" SHE CRIED, "GOD HAVE

MERCY ON MY SOUL"

height and just at the edge of the stream. He hid his rifle down, leaning it against a fallen log; then by-Then she took the pot off the fire gan his work. and nourcal the hot contents into the

cup that had just held the potion. His blows struck true from habit. Now the tree was half-severed; if was time to cut on the opposite side. Suddenly his axe crashed into yield-"It's prefty strong. Um afraid." she told him, "The leaves weren't ing, rotten wood.

very good, and I bolled them too Half of the tree had been rotten. "I'm afraid you'll find it bit changing the direction of its fall and erashing it down before its time. Ben leaped for his life, instinctive-"I'll drink it, if it's bitter as gall," ly aiming for the shelter of the low he assured her.

against which he had inclined his His hand reached and rifle; but the blow came too soon, Ren's rifle, catching the full might Then she seemed to writhe as in a convulsion. Her voice rose in a of the blow, was broken like a ing his war with her father recurred piereing scream. "Ben-Ben-don't match. Ben himself was crushed to

She reached and knocked the cun

from his hand; and its black con-

tents, like dark blood, stained the

Never mind, Beatrice," the man

was saying, his deep, rough voice

gentle as a woman's. "Don't cry-

just forget all about it. Let's go

over to your hammock and rest

lon't know-what I tried to do-"

her solemn voice arrested him.

cup-was poisoned."

"Walt, Ben. I want you to know

The man looked at her, in infinite

compassion, then came and sat be-

side her in the hammock. Rather

quietly he took one of her hands.

keep the fire bright tonight. Evi-

dently rain was impending-one of

those cold, steady downpours that

He went a full two hundred yards

before he found a tree to his liking-

are disliked so cordially.

Then he pressed it to his lips.

-so you won't trust me again. The

sandy floor of the caveru.

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rain clouds deepened and above his motionless form.

Bentrice's dreams were troubled after Ben's departure into the forest. Size opened her eyes; the cavern was deep with shadow.

She wondered why Ben did not come into the cave. Was he embit-"But you don't understand-you tered against her, after all? Her uneasiness was swiftly de-His rugged face lighted as be smited, kindly and telerantly. But

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not been in good health for some be held from the home sometime

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missioner Haynes' Christmas greeting Haynes said were an "unwakening on

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Machinists Helpers' Union No. 815, will meet in Moose hall next Tues day at 7 p. m., when the annual election will be held.

Remembers Hammer Club Members of the Hammer Club, recived Christmas tidings Saturday from a former well known member, Murtaugh Kehoe, of Sprecker, N. Y.

Mr. Kehoe was for years a resident of this city. Joins His Family Evan Williams, of Hutchins street, left Saturday for Huntington, where

the teachers their monthly solutions their monthly solutions their monthly solutions their monthly solutions. Haynes Urges Friends Of so they could look after. Christmas

hose who were so kind during the oss of our husband and father, Newon J. McKinney, to Rev. Gleiser for his consuling words, to those who sent flowers and condolence. Also to Mr. Pfeiffer for the manner in which he conducted the funeral ser-

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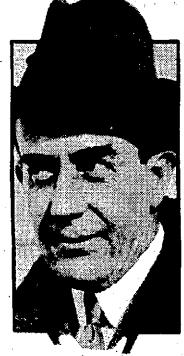
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Signor Gelasio Castani, Fascisti ambassador to the United States, is shown here arriving in New York. He was greeted by a large

he joined his family, and they will spend the holidays there with rela-

Teachers Paid

The heard of education was in session Saturday long enough to pay

CARD OF THANKS We desire in this manner to thank

Pope May Call Meeting Of **Entire Catholic Episcopacy**

During Next Jubilee Year

ociated Press) .- The probability that sucd today. Such a meeting would be Rome in the course of his approachthe pape will call a meeting of the car a continuation of the comments counding jubilee year as a continuation of tire Catholic Episcopacy in Rome due- cil which was beld in Rome in 1879, the commencal connell at the vatican ing the next jubilee year was and The pontiff praises efforts at uni- held here in 1870.

George Kimbler and William Clark, when arraigned in Greenup Friday on charges of robbery, pleaded not guilty and were held to the grand jury. Their bonds were fixed at \$1,000 and unable to give it they were remanded

to jail. The young men live on the lications from the bishops revealed. New Castle road back of Hanging Rock and Greenup officials say they found much merchandise in their homes, which they claim was stolen from the stores of John Pennington at Stonington, Ky., the Clark grocery at Flatwood, and Robert Stearn's

> Masons To Banquet To Face Charges The Lucasville Lodge of Masons

officers yesterday obtained warrants banquet will close the evening's fes from Justice Fickell against Emil tivities. Balz, president of the Columbus Aerie of Eagles: P. J. Sullivan, manager of Motor To Milton the Eagles' club house, and George Hineman, August Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and sor Charles Stonebaugh, trustees. The

and conducting a place where liquor they will visit relatives over the hol

versal pacification. He condemus di-

Mrs. W. I. Wright is very ill at

saloon as sufficient reason in itself fashions. good cheer," was Prohibition Com- for "good cheer," other reasons Mr.

Is Very III

grocery at Chianville.

Columbus Eagles

The encyclical expresses the hope that all those who are still outside the church of Christ may enter it. The pope says he is encouraged in he success attained in prohibition ing in more impartial observance of this hope by the fact that nearly all the law and greater respect for the the states of the world have entered constitution by all classes"; greater into relations with the apostolic see. ment agencies; reduction in available He regrets that Haly, his country. beverage supply of bonded liquor and and the seat of the papacy is not in liquor smuggling and the fact that among these, and protests against the the home brew fad is taking final situation of the Holy See in this country which he says, has nothing

to fear from il. Pope Pius' encyclical recalls the recent conflicts in Haly and the efforts of the church to quiet them. Among the peaceful events of recent years it calls attention to the twenty-sixth international cucharistic congress, and the great religious manifestation attendant upon the transportation of the image of the Virgin from Rome to

The letter, enumerating present world evils which it is said are caused by a greediness for material things says that the remedy is chiefly to be found in a return to Christ, which means peacer justice and love among all peoples.

Pope Pius announces the probability of lds summoning a meeting of ROME, December 23,-(By the As-promeed in the pupal encyclical is- the entire episcopney of the world in

Classic Dancer Not

To Appear At Church NEW YORK, December 23,--(Psy the Associated Press)-Bishop William T. Manning intervened recently to prevent Isadora Dungan, classic dancer, from appearing at the Episcopal Church of St. Marks' on th Bouwerie, a notice to Episcopal pul-

Aunouncement that Miss Duncan. vho was scheduled to address the forum "On The Mornlizing Effect of Daucing in the Human Soul," would not appear Christmas Eve, was made in a brief statement by Rev. William Norman Guthrie, rector of the church after his original statement had created such a storm of opposition.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 23 State dry will hold us annat instantation con-

Herman, of the West Side, left 80 warrants charge illegal possessions urday for Milton, W. Va., where



Fritzi Ridgway The best tored

of all American plays. the greatest heartpicture ever

BURNS FATAL TO MISS LINNIE JONES

Regrettable Accident Occurred In Oak Hill; The Victim Was **Employe In A Local Hotel**

Jones, employe of the Washington hotel, at the home of her father, Morris Jones, near Oak Hill, at four nclock Friday afternoon, resulted in her death at Holzer hospital, Gallipelis, about four hours flater, or a half hour after she arrived at the hospital. She was badly burned all badly crushed recently. He has not over her body, her clothing being harned off before unyone reached her and will not be told the sad news for side to help her.

cently when her brother, John Jones, of his sister's death might cause a suffered a badly injured arm, in a serious change in his condition. brick plant. Late yesterday aftermann she started to polish the kitchen about five years ago. She worked as store at her father's home. She was domestic at the Albert Pressler home using stove polish which had been for about four years and had worked thinned with benzine and the stove at the hotel over a year. Mr. and was hot enough to cause the polish Mrs. Andrew Foster of this city are to ignite, the blaze that resulted set- friends of the roung woman and they ting fire to her clothing.

Her screams brought her sister-inlaw. Mrs. John Jones, who was in another part of the house. She had survived by her father, three brotha haby in her arms and could not ers, David M. of Springfield; Robert February, rush to her sister-in-law's aid at M. and John of Oak Hill; and three David V once. By the time she placed the laby in another room and hastened back to the kitchen, a neighbor had rushed in to investigate the cause of the screams and he was smothering Jones, well known Welsh Presby the burning clothing by wrapping terian minister. rugs about the woman.

Dr. D. E. Fowler was called and he at once realized the woman was Hill, where she was widely known, dangerously burned and ordered her and well liked. removed to Holzer hospital for treat-

Burns suffered by Miss Linnie | Miss Jones was conscious until after she was placed in the ambulauce. A half hour after arriving at coming to her in a room near where her brother John is a patient. He underwent an operation resterday for the removal of the arm that was been informed of his sister's death several days. His condition is very Miss Jones went to Oak Hill re- good and it is feared that the news

Miss Jones came to Portsmouth domestic at the Albert Pressler home learned of the fatal accident soon after it happened.

Miss Jones' mother is dead. She is sisters, Mrs. Margaret Lambert of Scioto Furnace; Mrs. Winnie Mc-Danjels, of Oak Hill, and Miss Jane Jones of Cincinnati.

She was a niece of Rev. Roland Her death has came as a severe shock to her many friends in Oak

Funeral services and burial are to be held Monday at Oak Hill.

Mrs. H. C. Rose and Mrs. L. W.

lames Keller of Harrisonville avenue

There will be a program tomorrow

street Christian church. An interest-

ing program has been arranged, and

Ho Maxine, little daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Keller of Gallia avenue

s recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Farrar of Jack

son will arrive here this evening to

pend over Christmas with her son-

in-law and dangliter, Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Burkhardt of Rhodes avenue.

Mrs. Charles Lutz and Mrs. Pleas-

ent Luiz were visitors to Portsmouth

Sunday evening the M. E. Sunday

School will give a Christmas concert

service, "The Best Christmas," and

Claus?" The choir will supplement

RARDEN

Rector will have parts in the play

"The Old Fashioned Mother" to be

presented in Red Men's hall. They

The price of admission is to be 25

cents for adults and 15 cents for

A series of meetings will be held

at the Nazarene church starting De-

cember 31st. Miss Auralia Moore

A social and dance will be held

in Red Men's hall December 29 for

the benefit of the Champs baseball

Rev. B. B. Gifford has started a

series of meetings at his home. They will continue for a week.

WAVERLY

WAVERLY, O., December 23.

Hank Hamilton's captive armadillo

was found dead this morning at the

packing house. It was all right yes-

terday, although it became very rest

less last night. His supper last night

consisted of a half pound of raw sau-

sage, which did not seem to agree

with it. It began running around the

hicken coop and sticking its nose

through the cracks in an endeavor to

get out. This caused its nose to

bleed profusely. It was then taken

out of the coop and placed in a barrel

for the night. This morning it was

dead. The owner expects to have it

The Pythian Sisters gave a Christ-

Red Hawk Tribe No. 50 met Tues-

day night and greatly enjoyed the

annual rabbit supper. On Wednesday

evening a special meeting of the order

was held to pass resolutions on the

death of O. A. Balyeat of Van Wert,

Great Sachem-elect of the I. O. R. M.

On January 2nd, Red Hawk Tribe

will install the following officers, who

have been elected for the year;

Proplict, Thomas Markham; Sachem,

Sam Hays, Jr.; Senior Sagamore, Or-

rin Jenkins: Junior Sagamare,

Charles Murray; Chief of Records,

Edward Heibel; Keeper of Wampum,

Emmor Hays. At the Great Council

of Ohio to be held at Springfield next

May, S. B. Hays was elected repre-

mas party and oyster supper Tues-

monnted.

school will have charge.

children.

Henrietta Bleekman and

specials, an anthem and a chorus.

s seriously ill at his home.

News From Nearby Towns Consecration and gifts from Men's **NEW BOSTON** Bible Class. The committee in charge of this en-

Phillips.

tives in Portsmouth.

the public is invited.

A Christmas entertainment, "White Gifts for the King," will be presented Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the lumanuel Bestist Sunday School. The school has been practicing faithfully for this entertuinment and it promises to be a success. The program is as follows:

"White Gifts for the King." Song-"Hail Him, Lord of All"-Audience.

Invocation-Supt. Dennis Stevens. itending-"A Legend of Cathay"-Bessie Clark. Reading -- "Our Inspiration"

Gladys Jenkins. Song-"Joy to the World -Audienee. Gifts From Cradle Roll.

Recitation-Doris Willis. Gifts From Beginner Girls. Duet-Kelsie Slonn and Mamie Ot-

Gifts From Primary Boys. Exercise-Primary Boys. Gifts From Primary Girls. Recitation—Carmel Jenkius. Gifts Frem Junior Boys... Reading-Douglas Cooper. Song-"It Came Upon the Mid-lalso a night Clear"—Audience.

sponsive Rending by the class. Giffs from World Wide Guild Girls. Reading—Talla Shore.

Gifts from Intermediate Boys. Duct-Charles Barbee and Kenneth

Caulley. Gifts from Young People's Class. A Christmas Story-Emma Hayden. Gifts from Guiding Stars. Song-"O. Little Town of Bethle

hem"-Guiding Star Class. Gifts from Herald of Hope Class. Scripfure Reading-Herald of Hope

Gifts from Class of Promise. Solo-Beulah Staten. Gifts from Boy Scouts.

Gifts from Woman's Millionary So

Recitation-Mrs. Lewis Sizemore.

Columbia



death of Mrs. Pearl Armstrong in New Mexico. Death was due to tuberculosis. With her husband and children Mrs. Armstrong had just completed the trip to New Mexico in an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dill, of Dayton, are spending the holidays

Miss Phyllis Rader, of the Cincin nati Conservatory of Music, and Missi the hospital she passed away, death June Woods, of the University of Cincinnati, have returned home for

the Nmas vacation. Francis Andre, of Ohio University, is spending Nmas vacation at home.

HAMDEN

(W. E. Stanton, Correspondent.)

HAMDEN, December 23.—Vintor County received \$13,000 from the State this week to help the school districts of Vinton county, as follows: Mamden Village \$1520.06; Mc-Arthur village, \$1340.48; Zaleski village, \$712.08; Wilkesville village, \$889.25; Clinton township, \$1130.71; Eagle township, \$1105.68; Wilkesville township, \$2668.25; Swan township \$846.56; Madison township, \$542.02; Vinton township, \$2090.25. Total for Vinton county is \$12,857,12. The next distribution will be made in

David W. Cox, retired Episcopalian Minister, died Thursday after an attack of acute indigestion Wednesday evening. He had been making McArthur his home for several years. Marriago Licenses

Harley H. Welsh/Ray, Ohio, and Myrtle Graves, Ray, Ohio.
Raymond McKee, Dundas, Ohio, ind Emma Boyer, Dundas, Ohio. James E. Snoke, Lancaster, Ohio,

and Elizabeth Bolar, McArthur, O. SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

sented this evenling at 7:15 o'clock by the United Kingdom took a bullish tertainment are, Mrs. M. L. Sloan, the children of the M. E. Sunday i view of the situation there and said school at the church. The admission a good demand was in sight for is free and the public is cordially in-North American wheat for December vited. All who attend are asked to and January shipment. Miss Edna Fiddler of Gallia vited. All who attend are asked to come early so as to be sure of a sent. The first scene is Aunt Mary's living room in the south. Ralph and wheat in evidence during the early evenue, spent Thursday with rela-Carl, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary have planned to invite Billie, a dealings but the trade was without a little northern boy who can't see how guide. Trade was not large, a mu-Santa can visit the south where there jority of the traders looking on and evening at seven o'clock at the Cedar is no snow. Anyhow he gets there

Second Scene-Billie arrives from hung up and the children getting ready for bed.

Fourth Scene-Santa and the acci-

There will be special music throughout the evening's entertainment.

invited.

their Christmas program at the day had some effect on the corn mar church tomorrow evening. The daughter born recently to Mr.

Cantata, "Who is Santa Run, has been named Grace Louise. Miss Avanelle Sherman, of Wait's Gifts from Junior Girls, and Re- the children's program with two Station, was the recent guest of relatives in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Keller, of Colnmbus are week-end guests of friends

WHEELERSBURG

The many friends of Mr. Clarence Rose, of Scioto Furnace and Miss were omitted from the original cast. Zelma Baer, will be pleased to learn of their marriage, which was solemized yesterday morning by Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer, pastor of the First Evangelical church, Miss Edith Baer, a sister of the bride, was and singers from Cincinnati Bible the only attendant. The bridge couple left immediately after the wedding for a short trip, after which they will make their home in Scioto

Furnace.

The Mizpah class of the M. E. Sunday school will held an all day covchurch by the young people of the ing Sunday afternoon. Come we Sunday school. The young folks will need you. try their best to amuse all who come been changed to 6:15. The meeting

the Baptist church. Junior League next Sunday after-noon 1:30. Let every member be preseach. Let's make this a regular rally.

Bandit's "Hangout" to Go

A modern inn is to replace the picturesque old King's Arms Inn at El. tham, Eng., shown above, once the favorite rendezvous of Dick Turpin, England's most notorious highwayman. The place is said to be more than 700 years old:

Market News

Chicago Grain

And Provision CHICAGO, With practically no cables from abroad due to the holiday and with little or no prospect of A Christmas Cantata, entitled grain trade was mainly of a holiday La "Santa In Southland," will be pre-character here. A private report from

waiting for the close. The opening which varied from un-

the north.

Third Scene—The stockings all May 1.24% to 1.24% and July 1.13% slight declines all around.

Subsequently the wheat market rallied on a report that Greece had bought 1,500,000 bushels of Manitoba wheat on overnight offers from the seaboard but there was lack of ag-An interesting program will be ren- gressive buying and the market again dered tomorrow evening at the Be- eased off and closed dull, with values The Christian Church will give with May 1.24% to 1.24% and July 1.13% to 1.13%.

Prospects for the christian program at the property for the christians program at the property for the christian property for the christian program at the property for the christian property for the christian property for the christian property for the christian property for the c rean Baptist Church. The public is showing a net loss of 16 to 11/4 and

ket today. After opening unchanged to 18 down with May 721/8 to 721/4, and Mrs. Charles Pries, of Bonser the corn market underwent a further

The close was weak, at losses yarying from a shade to %c with May

clining a little underwent a slight

reaction. Provisions were firmer in line with higher quòtations on hogs.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Dec. 23-Wheat cash

.39@1.40. Onts 50.

Barley 74.

Clover seed prime tash and Dec. 3.50; March 13.70. Alsike/prime cash and Dec. 10.95 March 11.20.

Timothy prime cash old 3.55; new 3.50; March old 3.75; new 3.70.

Eugene Allison, President of Ep ered dish dinner Wednesday. Dec. 27, worth League, assisted by the Supt. at the home of Mrs. Charles Fritz of Junior League and Miss Norma All members are urged to be present. [Wheeler. All who are interested in An interesting program will be the Xmas party to be held Monday given tomorrow evening at the M. E. (Nunas Day) must be at this meet-

The Epworth League service has with an unique Christmas entertain- for next Sunday promises to be a ment. The public is invited to come most interesting one. The subject soon as possible so as to get a seat. being "Christmas Carols." Leader A large crowd attended the Christ- Eugene Allison. Special music and mas program given last evening at a good evening together. We cordially urge and invite all the young people of the village to come and join us. After the church services the members of Epworth League will sing Christmas Carols on the streets to the shut-ins.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW

CHICAGO, Dec. 23—Wheat; Dec. 1.25½; May 1.24¼; July 1.13½. Corn: Dec. 724; May 71%; July Oats: Dec. 43%; May 46; July

Lard: Jan. 10.50; May 10.80. Ribs: Jan. 10.60; May 10.45.

CINCINNACI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23-Hogs: Receipts 1,00; steady to 25c higher; heavies 8.50@8.75; packers and butchers 8.75; medium 8.75@9.00; stags 4.00@5.25; heavy fat sows 6.00 @7.25; light shippers 9.00; pigs 110

pounds and less 9.00. Cattle: Receipts 225; steady; steers good to choice 7.00@9.00; fair to good 5.00@7.00; common to fair 4.00@ 0.00; heifers good to choice 7.00@ 9.00; fair to good 5.50@7.00; common to fair 3.00@5.50; cows, good to May 1.24.22 to 1.24.73 and by further 4.50; cutters 2.50@5.50; culves low to 1.18%, was followed by further 4.50; cutters 2.50@5.50; culves low to 1.24.22 to 1.24.23 choice 4.50@6.00; fair to good 3.50@ er; good to choice 11.00@12.00; fair to good 8.00@11.00; common and

Sheep: Receipts 250; steady; good o choice 5.00@6.50: 1ale to 3.00@5.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 3.00@3.50; lambs steady; good to thnice 13.50@14.50; fair to good 11.50 @12.50; seconds 10.00@11.00; common 5.00@7.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 -Hogs: Receipts 10,000; market active; 10@ 15e higher; bulk 150 to 250 pound averages 8.45@8.55; bulk packing sows 7.60@7.85; pigs mostly 8.00@ The tross was dated to see with May 8.25; few up to 8.40; estimated hold-over 3,000; heavy hogs 8.40@8.50; medium 8.40@8.55; light 8.46@8.00; with May 45% to 45% and after delight light \$50@8.00; packing sows smooth 7.75@8.00; pucking sows rough 7.40@7.75; killing pigs 8.00@

> Cattle: Receipts 1,000; market compared with week ago beef steers un venly 25c to \$1 higher; good grades eflecting most advance; extreme top matured steers 13.00; best long yearings in load lots 11.00; few head prime yearlings 15.00; stockers and feeders 25 to 24 cents lower; better grades beef cows and beifers 50c to 75c lower; medium to good grade heifers showing most decline; lower grade butcher she stock steady; cau-ners and cutters 25 to 24 up strong; fulls strong to 15c higher; yeal calves steady to strong; week bulk prices beef steers 7.75 @9.25; stockers and ceders 5.75@6.75; beef cows and nelfers 4.00@6.00; canners and cut ers 2.85@3.50; veal caives 9.25@

tendy; compared with week ago hoice fat wooled lambs 10 to 150 lower; other grades unevenly lower fed, yearling wethers nominally steady; sheep steady to strong; feeders steady; week's extreme top fat lambs 15.40 to shippers; packer stock 15.30; freshly clipped lambs 12.7566 12:90; heavy fut ewes 5.50@6.00; light weight up to 7.50; week's top feeding lumbs 14:65; Yulk 14:00@

EAST BUFFALO

(Farmer Co-Operative Market) EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 23—Cattle Recaipts 375; calves, receipts 500; egular meeting of the American In- Charence Coryell and Arthur Maule urance Union held Friday night in as the installing officers. heir hall Gallla and Gay streets, with The program offered for the enterlarge number in attendance. The election resulted as follows: I'resident-Mose M: Vice-PresidentMorley out.

Warden-Courad Warner.

tainment of the Juniors included a number of songs, recitations, diayoung folks. At the close of the pro- of features at her popular play gram Santa Claus (Hartzell Evans) appeared and distributed a treat to all Juniors. A surprise was then given the adults, the entertainment committee serving refreshments to

Miss Bannon Takes Charge Of Lyric Monday

Hogs: Receipts 4,000: 10%15 higher; heavy 0.00; mixed 0.00@0.10; yorkers 9.10@9.15; pigs 9.15@9.25; roughs 7.50@7.75; stags 4.50@5.50.

A. I. U. Elects Officers

active, unchanged. Produce Markets

Sheep and lambs: Receipts 1400

ind elected and a splendld program

of entertainment was enjoyed at the

Secretary-Clara Martin.

Editor-Madge Petec.

Chaplain-Mary Cummins.

Treasurer-Mary Martin;

Marshal-May Atkinson.

Custodian-John Martin.

Argus-Mary Kimble.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23—Butter ex-ra in tubs 57@57½; pound prints 58@58½; extra firsts 50@56½; firsts 55@55½; seconds 40@40½. Eggs fresh gathered northern exras 48; extra firsts 46; Ohio firsts 44 : western firsts new cases 43. Poultry, live heavy fowls 20021; ducks 23@24; geese 22; turkeys 45. Sweet potatoes Virginia 2.25.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 23—Butter easy; treamery extras 51½; standards 18%; extra firsts 47%@50; firsts 44 Eggs, lower; receipts 3.732 cases; lirsts 40@42; ordinary firsts 35@

BANK STATEMENT

7; miscellaneous 38@46.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$18.889,070 in excess of legal requirements. This is a derense of \$21,430,900 in reserves

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23—Denatured alcohol in drums 40; gasoline tank

wagon 19; 70 per cent 29.

Mr. Haley Better Russell Haley, one of the proprietors of the Smoke House and who is ill with pneumonia, was reported

Dry Agent



Miss Georgia Hopley of Bucyrus, O., claims to be the only woman prohibition agent in the United

Black and White



You aren't up to snuff in dress if you don't wear a black collar and tic against a white shirt, as shown here. The fad started in New York with Earl Carroll, theatrical manager, and has spread through

Globe Flyer



Sir Keith Smith, British aviator above, was in San Francisco recent-ly preparing for his flight around the world next spring. It will be the first around-the-globe flight ever attempted.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Jane Smith

Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, aged sixtysix years, wife of John L. Smith, of Carey's Run, Washington township, passed away at her home yesterday morning after an illness of Bright's disease, following a period of long suffering with chronic rheumatism. Mrs. Smith was born in Gallla county, and had been "a resident of Carcy's Run for thirty years, moving there shortly after ber marriage to Mr. Smith.

In addition to her grief stricken husband, Mrs. Smith leaves the following sons and daughters to mourn their loss: John, of Kansas City; Charles, of Circleville; Mrs. Sarah McGlothin, Mrs. Joseph Montavon, Mrs. John Grumme, and Miss Ethel Smith, all of the West Side; and Mrs. Charles Grobman of 1128 Kluney's

Mrs. Smith was an excellent woman, and she also leaves a legion of friends who will learn with deep and insting regret of her death.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at two-thirty o'clock from the home, with Rev. William Gleiser of the First Presbyterian church, in charge. Burial was made in Greenlawn.

Mrs. Essie Webb

Mrs. Essle Webb, wife of Foster Webb, died at her home, Frost, Kr., yesterday afternoon following a long lilness with consumption. She and Mr. Webb had been mar-

ried about a year.

Mrs. Webb was 10 years of age, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Batelliff, with whom she and her husband made their home. In addition to her busband and parents. Mrs. Webb leaves four sisters and two brothers.

Robert E. Harr

Robert Everett Harr, son of the late Thomas and Namey Harr of Pine Grove, Ky., died Dec. 20, 1922. at South Portsmouth. Mr. Harr was united in marriage to Artie Clangers Dec. 24, 1886 and to this union one daughter was born. She Arneld Wood of South Portsmouth, Ky., with whom Mr. and Mrs. Harr lived for the past few years. Mr. Harr spent most of his time on his farm where he was born and reared The latter part of his life was spent in the lumber business. He was a man of splendid qualities, lovable, and one who always took the bright side of life. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Kribles of Letitia, Ky., Mrs. Nota Applegate of frost, Ky., and one brother Richard Harr, White Oak, y. Burial was Friday at St. Paul, Ky.

Alex McGraw

Death about five o'clock Friday evening claimed Alex McGraw, a naive of Scioto county who passed away at his home, 1222 Twelfth street after a long illness. He had been ill about a year with complicalions and his condition had been serious for about four months. McGraw was fifty-nine years of

age. He was born on the West Side and spent most of his life there. Later he moved to Kentucky and after a short residence there returned to Portsmouth where he had made his home about fifteen years.

The surviving relatives are widow Mrs. Margaret Evans McGraw and the following children, Mrs. Mary Bloomfield of Ruggles, Ky., Mrs. Nicholas Green, Mrs. Cora De-hart, Mrs. Esther Patton, Mrs. Ollie Osborn, Wilbur McGraw and Robert McGraw of this city. He also leaves two brothers, Stephen and Buck Me-Graw of the West Side, in addition to legion of friends who will be sorry

to learn of his death. Funeral services will be held at at Friendship about one o'clock Sunday afternoon with burlat in Friendship cemetery.

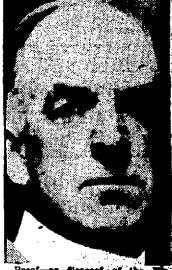
Miss Charlotte Bannon will Monday take over the manu reins of the Lyric theatre legion of friends are consens that under her capable direction that home of the silent drama will enjoy The new officers will be installed an era of real prosperity.

January 21st with past presidents, She has been familiarizing berself with the duties involved in her new position and promises to give Lyric, patrons some genuine pictorial treate. She has already booked many of the very latest features in filmdom and logues and musical numbers by the will make an effort to offer a variety.

> house. "I expect to see almost every feature before booking it and will review these pictures at the Film Exchange m Cincinnati. I am especially desirons of offering a variety of pictures. and expect to book educational ones as well as those with a humorous anpeal and those with a sentimenal appeal," Miss Banuon told a Times man Saturday.

"The one thing that I am going to try to avoid is long, tiresome pictures with no particular appeal ? Every day's program in the inture, will be full of interest and I feel sure that patronage will be commensurate with the excellence of the nictures.

Einstein Judge



Proof-or disproof of the E stein theory may come from study of photographs Dr. W. W. Campbell, above, took in the South Seas recently during a total action be new head of the University of

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Argue Over Strike Matters; Fullerton Man Dies From Blow On Head; No Arrest Made Nathan King, well known citizen of is said. Etherly, however, has stated "I investigated the trouble and his entire life there. His widow and Frost, or King's Addition, Ky., passed that he struck King in self defense, learned last night that it resulted eight children survive. They are:

rifle, dealt, according to his son. King, Etherly claims. Andrew King, by his son-in-law, John Etherly. The assault occurred about

away when the trouble occurred, it had acted in self defense,

away early yesterday evening at las He says, according to one who at-| from a strike argument King and his | Mrs. Myrtle Etherly, Mrs. Katherine home there, death being due to a frac-{tended King in his illness, that King son-in-law had. tured skull, caused, it is alleged by a | drew a knife on him and threatened blow with the stock of a Winchester him. It was then that he struck Saturday that he had not learned of Homer King. In addition, eight

No arrest has been made in the vestigate it thoroughly. "I have no of friends. tified Deputy Sheriff Shepherd to quèstion Etherly and investigate all Deputy Sheriff J. R. Shepherd of phases of the assault," Sheriff Calli-According to Andrew King, the Fullerton, told a Times man Saturexact cause of the trouble between day that there were no eye witnesses

Sheriff Calliban of Greenup, said

han said, Saturday, Nathan King was 55 years of age. Etherly and Nathan King is un- to the trouble and that no arrests He was born and raised in the neighsentative and Edward Heibel was known. The rest of the family were would be made as Etherly evidently

Williams, Misses Freda, Gladys and Agnes King, and Andrew, Taylor and King's death, but that he would in grandchildren survive, besides a host

> Methodist Episcopal church and Woodman of the World.

Mr. King was a member of the

The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, with Rev. O. P. Smith officiating. Interborhood of his home, and had spent ment in Mt. Zion cemetery.

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close the week tonight, with the final no doubt the Sun theatre will be performance at 8:15. Great activity taxed to canacity all week. Burgain has been noticed around the Sun matinees are given on Tuesday,

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Rev. Reed, in his appeal, says that experience has shown that good reading matter, is one of the strongest helpers in the campaign for developing be manhood in the men behind the wills. With the number increasing, Rev. Reed has found it next to impossible to supply the demand and is calling upon the citizens of the state to help supply the wants of the men in this line. The books will serve a splendid mission within the walls of the institution, where they will serve as the means of belpng some unfortunate fellow to

limb from the depths to the heights. The books or magazines should be put in a box or barrel and sent by freight. Owing to limited funds Rev. Reed will not be able to pay express charges but will, pay freight

Twenty-four Years Ago Rev. C. C. Thompson, South Portsinventor, to a Cincinnati firm for \$204 the disease.

John B. Keatley died at his home on Munn's Run. He was a native of Carter county, Ky., and was nity-five

Colonel George Washington Banks. losed the doors of his saloon on Eleventh street for the last time. Banks started in the saloon business in this city in 1877 when he opened the saloon known as "The Black Crook" on Chillicothe street. After wards he ran places on Front street. The little back room of his Eleventh street emporium was the scene of many a gathering of local Republican

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews went to Jackson to attend the wedding of of the 1023 players who received a relative, Miss Bertha Holcomb, to their letters. Lloyd Jones.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to those who so kindly assisted us during the recent death of our husband and father and brother, Mr. Robert Everett Marr. MRS ROBERT EVERETT HARR.

Santa Claus Visits

United States Laundry erection of the new station will ex-The United States Steam Loundry

was the scene of a metry Christmas mast is expected to climinate receivparty last evening at which forty employes of the company were present assembled around a beautifully due to climatic conditions. decorated tree. Each was presented with an appropriate and valuable gift and candy and fruits were dis-tributed. In turn the employes presented Charles Krauser, business manager, with a box of fine cigars, and Don Jewell, foreman with a gold K. of C. ring. Speeches of gratitude were made and there was well wishing all around. Everyone departed in the highest of spirits.

To Enjoy Big Feed

Sencea Tribe of Red Men. at its Morosco's whirlwind honeymoon farce is to be played for the first time in this cityl Treatens and the street is to be played for the first time in this cityl Treatens and the street is to be played for the first time in this cityl Treatens and the street is the street in this cityl Treatens and the street is the street in this cityl Treatens and the street in this cityl Treatens and the street in the stre meeting Friday night, completed Get a Fowler Kodak for Christmas, spread and many are expected to be





Seth Guilty Of Assault

Pearl Seth was convicted of as men over the industrial situation, sault and battery upon L. R. Jenkins Jenkins claimed that he was attacked at a hearing in Municipal court Friday and Judge McCall passed him mitted working at the N. and W. a fine of \$10 and costs.

The trouble which occurred at the Hub cafe, Eleventh and Lawson streets, last Tuesday night was the latter denied although he admitted outcome of some words between the striking Jenkins a couple of times.

Issues Smallpox Warning

Dr. O. D. Tatje, Health Commiston in control of the smallpox situation in obeyed. I want to warn all-Ports-

their families. the empl "There has been much smallpox in at once. South Portsmouth and Fullerton," he of these people were from Kentucky. who were working in Portsmouth and nouth minister, sold his patent right who lived in families where some said. for a wind mill, of which he was the one living in the same house had

The quarantine laws have not mouth at present.

with Langlin Aviation field will be

mates. The great height of the new

ing troubles experienced in the past,

CHARLESTON-The state child

celfare commission will meet here

Kentucky, at Fullerton, South Ports mouth employers, including house-mouth, and other neighboring points wives, to question any employees who along the river, in which he urged are from Kentucky and ascertain if Portsmouth people to be careful of there is sickness in the home. If so, their association with people from that case should be investigated, and there who have that dread malady in if smallpox symptoms are present, their families. the employee should be made to leave

"The matter has been taken up said, and we have sent home several with the Ohio State Board of Health from factories in Portsmouth who who and with the Rentucky State Board of Health, and we hope to have the We have also sent home Kentuckians quarantine laws more rigidly en-who were working in Portsmouth and forced over there," the Commissioner

According to Dr. Tatje, there are but two cases of smallpox in Ports-

on January 16 to consider the final draft of the child welfare legisla-West Virginia tion, which it has recommended to the governor. The bill or bills em-News Briefs bodying these recommendations are expected to be presented to the legislature during the latter part of the

HUNTINGTON-Five nieces who initial session. reside in Sweden will receive \$1,500 PARKERSBURG-Abraham Zimeach under the will of John Olson, mer, of Pittsburgh, was arrested here who died here, it was announced by at 11 o'clock in the morning and in the administrator. less than two hours later was serving a 30-day sentence on a charge of hav-ELKINS -- Albert Gleun was elected captain of the Elkins high school ing moonshine liquor in his posses-

football team, by a unanimous vote MORGANTOWN-William P. Wiley, professor of law at West Virginia university, died here at the MOUNDSVILLE—The new radio age of \$2. station to be operated in conjunction

Taxed The Costs

completed within the next three For parking his auto on the wrong weeks, it was announced here by side of Clay street, G. W. Mougey the landing place. The new masts, was taxed the costs under his plea Captain A. E. Simouin, in charge of

to which the receiving wires are to of guilty in Municipal court. Al. Adams, Offnere street baker, many feet higher than the masts of appeared and admitted leaving his the old station. Total cost of the without lights burning but he claimed he was forced to abandon the maceed \$15.000, Captain Simonin estichine where it was on account of faulty wiring. The case was continued for investigation.

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son's mother, Mrs. E. D. Shank of

fronton, and also Mr. and Mrs. M.

There was a large attendance at

the dance given last evening by the

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his mother," Mrs. May Wakefield, street.

SOCIETY

rived last evening for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Oakes, 1726 Eighth street,

who will arrive tomorrow. Clarence (Shorty) Shultz, of Steubenville, but formerly of this city, is spending the holidays with homefolks. Mr. Shultz has a splendid position with the LaBelle Steel Com-

pany in Steubenville, Ralph Doerr, who attends school at Tri-State, Angolu, Indiana, is spending the Christmas vacation

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Doerr, 708 Ninth street. and daughter, Evelyn, of Eighteenth

Journey's Entertainers furnished the music, which was met with approval by all who attended. The committee in charge of the evening's entertainment consisted of Ben Cross, John Massey, George Keilman, John Goitz

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wakefield of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taggart

Seventeenth street, will have as and children, Katherine and Charles,

Christmas guests, the formers broth- of Norwood, Ohio, will spend Christ-

er, Dr. R. E. Wakefield, who will ar- mas with Mrs. Taggart's mother.

rive from Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Nellie Connell, 1145 Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stivers and Henry Revare. Mr. George Owens, of 1105 Gallia street, will go to Cincinnati today, street, will be the guest of relatives where they will be the guests of relaand friends in Parkersburg, W. Va., tives and friends, until after Christ

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basketball, including rapid-fire passing and accurate basket shooting, the Ashland hi girls did not have much trouble in winning by a score of 54 to 4 from the P. H. S. lassies last perferred players and when playing in their home gym are hard to stop.

P. H. S. did win one honor when ferward Dopps playing her first year with the P. H. regulars shot a field basket. It was the first field goal recorded against the Kittens this year and they have played several good teams. The other two points

made by the focults were on free throws by Armstrong and Selby. The P. H. S. girls used Armstrong and Dopps on the forward positions, selly at center, and Phillips, Hop-ins and Shields at guard.

K. OF C. BOWLING LEAGUE

The War Horses romped over the naton Busiers last evening, bowling 1148, against 2053 of the opposition. This game marks the close of the first half of the season, with the Eurekas leading the league. All games next season will be rolled on the Pennant Allers.

Last Night's Results War Horses L Von Lubrie .. 164 203 159 526

w. Walters	107	117	152	. 366	l
Steahley	148	155	191	494	
Halmert	147	144	151	442	
18ind	110	110	110	330	
Totals	676	729	743,	2148	
Button Busters	_				١.
W. Von Luhrte	125	97	139	301	
Whitmer	109	95	82	286	
Mantle	143	138	147	428	
r. Russell			198	648	
Blind	110	110	110	330	
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Totals	711	666	676	2033	
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SELBY BOWLING LEAGUE Last Night's Results

Sagowitz	159	172	113	444
George	358°	158	132	449
Swentzi	110	136	142	::88
Rollins	182	174	169	525
D. Reeg	102	176	141	479
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Totals	771	\$17	697	2285
Pat Makers-				
Stewart	123	156	192	471
McGlone	159	145	148	452
Schouacu	129	1::6	119	384
McCarty	171	192	170	538
11. Sikes	164	169	202	535
				
Totals	746	798	831	2375
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Wreckers-				
Premain	104	126	1.12	412
Ruggles	164	130	206	550
Poll	147	157	148	452
Киарр	157	137	148	442
Bendenelli	155	178	164	497
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Totals	777	778	798	2363
Apple Knockers				
Geiger		152	178	455
Dempsey	1.38	000	183.	
Surran	120	103	146	375
Merril	123 .	158	137	418
Williams	1.78	166	141	485
Blind	000	-125	000	125
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DUCK PIN **LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
LeMaster Briggs		12	782
Kelley-Knost	40	15	727
Mansfield-Lego .	31	24	565
Wolff Lewis		27	509
Pherson-James		28	491
Hamm-McCoy		26	480
Hadley-Davidson	02	333	-100
Glickert-Cooper .		31	380
Hughes-Blood	21	34	365
Albertson-Morris	15	40	273

So game scheduled.					
Last Night's Results					
l' iggs 101 104 121 133 92-551					
LeMaster 151 102 141 121 108-623					
Totals 252 206 262 254 200 1174					

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Wheelersburg Beats Béaver

Wheelersburg high boys added an second half Campton of W. H. S. and night in Ashland. The Ashland girls other victory to their basketball Reisinger of the visiting five were night, and promises to be a real banket ball banket ball banket ball banket ball banket ball banket ball banket from the game on account event. Most of the boys seem unphed over the Beaver high school of four personal fouls, Barney going to be enthused and are knocking in the opposite sex. They are all exfive in the former's gym by a score in for Compton and Pyles for Rels, the maples cast and west. Frazler of 25 to 15. The game was witnessed inger. by a good sized crowd.

> scoring a single field basket, making guard positions proved too slow for their points on free throws. W. H. S. the fast moving W. H. S. forwards. made two field baskets and four The second half was fast and excit-

Compton and Hock played a steady this half of the battle. game at forward for the victors, each | the lineups and summary : making three field baskets, with Compton adding three on fouls.

Burke, a substitute, was in at guard for W. H. S. and he played a daudy game, keeping his forward under cover the entire game. In the

ing, most of the scoring coming in

Substitutions-Barney for Compton Burke 1. Schneider 1, Barney 1 Foul goals-Compton 3, Trapp 3.

Referee-Hansgen.

New Boston Hi Nosed Out

A close and exciting basketball last half and gave more attention to game between the boys' fives of New their scoring end than to guarding: Boston and Ashland his schools played With the score showing first one at Ashland last night resulted in a team in the lead and then the jother five points separated the New Boston in the last couple of minutes of play had from right rough the four win- and hald that lead until the end. inds from victory and the four winder and held that lead until the end. The New Boston five lined up as were made in the last few seconds follows: Stratton and C. Lewis, for-

At the end of the first half the Bartlett and Fitch, guards. New Boston five was leading by a faculty accompanied the team in the score of 7 to 3. The Ashland lads absence of Coach Seevers and Prof. changed their system of play in the D. E. Ross.

Michigan Loses Star In Kirk's Death

-(By the Associated Press) -Ber- team, was in the automobile with nard Kirk, star university of Michi- Kirk, but escaped injury. gan football player and chosen as an all-American end this year, died this all American teams this year, was semorning at a hospital from injuries lected as an end on the mythical allreceived in an automobile accident conference and all-western elevens isst Sunday. Kirk's skull was the was regarded as one of the best fractured

was injured when the automobile in ceiving forward passes. which he was riding, crashed into a telephone pole. The injuries to his played with Notre Dame in 1919. In skull resulted in meningitis, which all-western team. He entered Mich caused death. Eddie Usher, former igan in 1920, beginning his service of Michigan varsity football player, and the varsity in 1921.

MISILANTI, MICH., December 23. (captain of the Michigan 1921 baseball Kirk in addition to being chosen for

flankers in the country during recent Kirk, whose home was in this city, years, being especially adept in re-

Kirk's first college football was

Ruth Is Not Worried About Fenses

NEW YORK, December 23-(By the Associated Press) -Babe Ruth is coming from his farm in Sudbury, Mass., in a week or two to visit the Yankee's new stadium and bat a few drives over the fences just to prove that zoning rules for home runs would mean nothing to him.

In a letter to Colonel T. L. Huston.

Babe added that he was working

hard every day, was down to 210 bounds and still dropping.

Get a Fowler Kodak for Christmas. -Advertisement 1f

Schedule Is Not Made Up

At the offices of the Whitaker day that just what departments would be idle Christmas Day had not been definitely decided upon, but practically the entire plant would be

Volley Ball News The captains of the teams and the

officials of the Portsmouth league met last evening at the offices of the Bureau of Community service and discussed plans for the remaining series of games. The second bull of the season will open Tuesday, Junuwho is seen to retire as part owner of the Yunkees, made public today the Wilhelmette and the same regula-I can hit 'em anywhere. Put the marks anywhere you like."

Bube added the like." must be played in strict accordance with the regulations in the official book of rules. The following men were present at the meet last evening: Howland, Vandervort, Scott, Selby, and Davey and Fresty Wil-

> The clever Leaders are living up to their name riding at the top of the league with a percentage of .922



Tournament Opens

Davidson set up a nice zere to shoot Trapp, forward, and Reisinger, at, hitting them for 1151. Jimmy The first half ended 8 to 3 in center, were the starts for the Beaver sure was a warm member thitting favor of W. H. S., the visitors not clan. Cahm and Edwards on the them for Go3, as everybody knows that is excellent. Mike is a dandy bowler himself, but could not get going. Next in line are Bruno-Mar ple, with 1114, which isn't bad at all All the other boys were under 1100 but some were awfully close. Come boys it only takes a couple of 500 games to get into the money and anybody can do that well. The more entries the more prize money. If you don't do so good the first time come back with another partner and try again. Several of the boys have tried it but there is nothing unbeatable as yet. The tournament will last until Saturday next. The prize money will be divided into three divisions-50 per cent. 35 per cent and 15 per cent Watch the impers daily for results. See Lee for particulars.

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, -	Totals	394	399	359	${1152}$
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į	Frazier	168-	194	166	528
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	Leach	179	177	190	546
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The Merry Widow Tournament Below are scores that have been

Last Night's Results Frazier 229 230 204 663



HEY EDDNE. GOT ANYTHING LET ME SEE! GOOD FOR A I WONDER JUST BAD CASE OF LUMBAGO? HOW MANY I AN DON'T HURRY SHOULD DRAW! PLEASE- WE'VE ONLY GOT ONE MORE HAND TO BE SURE AN SHOOT- OF COURSE I DON'T CARE IF TAKE ENOUGH ALEXANDER. I MISS MY TRAINY EITHER-WE ONLY COME AROUND ONCE Y'KNOW'

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Displaying superiority that is the result of long court experience the Senior class quintet of St. Mary's High School resterday afternoon defeated the Freshmen of the same institution 34 to 16. A large crowd was in attendance.

Lynch Wins

NEW YORK, Dec. 23-Joe Lynch New York successfully defended his world's bantamweight championship last night, receiving the judges' decision after a 15 round contest with Midget Smith, also of New York, a Madison Square Garden

Smith failed in his game battle for lability to penetrate Lyach's clever the bantam title because of his in- defense.

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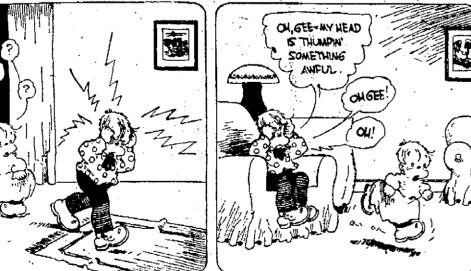
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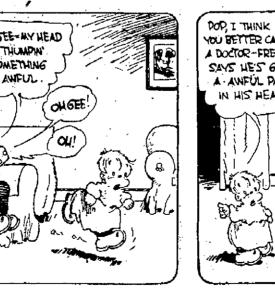
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MR. HARDING GOES SHOPPING

T was the custom of the Caliph, Haroun-al-Raschid, according to legend, to go among his subjects in disguise and Napoleon frequently fraternized with groups of troopers without being recognized. The story is told of a young mannamed McArthur who was industriously "digging in" in a shelltorn sector of Flanders Field when he was recognized by a "buck" private, his only companion, as a major general, commander of the division. The other day Warren G. Harding went shopping unaccompanied and was recognized by no more than a dozen people. One young woman thought he was the president but was reassured when her companion said the figure going by just looked like the president.

One of the greatest disappointments in life is to find that a here is made of common clay, and yet some one makes that discovery every day. Distinguished personages seldom possess a dominating personality or radiate an indefinable something that places them above the crowd, as is popularly supposed. They do not live withdrawn, with haloes over, or horns on their heads .: An obvious outward sign of inward power is a rarity.

In romances the heroine recognizes a king in an assembly because only the king wears a head-dress, or in some other manner of dress indicates superiority. James, Scotland's king, dif-Ared very little from the frequenters of his court. Great men, usually observed when surrounded with symbols of authority and as recipients of homage from the mass, attain a stature in popular imagination which they do not possess in fact.

Persons who achieve prominence, however, have qualities which are not reflected in their appearance. Many of the greatest men are normal physically and mentally, and are distinguished only because they have unlimited capacity for hard work and the power to concentrate and direct their energies towards the accomplishment of specified tasks.

THEY NEED A NEWSPAPER

HE professor of political science at Syrucuse University gave his students a test on current events the other day with results that may be considered either humorous or pathetic according to the point of view.

Questions were asked concerning 20 prominent men and a dozen timely topics, eliciting such gems of information as that Gifford Pinchot is a French interpreter now visiting the United States, a moratorium is a death notice in Germany, Ghandi is the Italian ambassador to the United States and Freudism is a German revolutionary party. The late Representative James R. Mann was described as a champion billiard player. Coming from sixth or eighth grade school pupils such answers might be amusing. As measuring the stock of commonplace knowledge possessed by advanced students in a great university, young men who are specializing on the abstruce subject of political science, the replies are almost tragic. It is a wonder that the professor had the courage to give them to the world.

This showing will, of course, give great aid and comfort to that enemy of higher education, Thomas A. Edison. He will accept it as bearing out his contention that college students are weak in every day useful knowledge. That would indeed seem to be indicated by this test, but it does not confirm his other contention that college training unfits young men for practical life. A half hour's or hour's reading of a good newspaper daily would fully supply the deficiencies so plainly shown. reading should be supplemented by a brief talk by the instructor explaining the significance of the chief happenings in the news of the day. After a couple of weeks of such a course let the professor institute another test and he will be surprised at the

lifferent results, provided he has done his work well. Most universities and colleges now have courses in "journalism," instruction in making of newspapers. They might well have courses in journalism in another sense, the intelligent reading of newspapers. Only thus can they keep their instruction in such subjects as political science, history and economies fresh, vivid and up-to-date.

A man may make it a practice to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning, but he should not expect anybody to believe that he

Albert J. Beveridge deplores the tendency of the times. Any candidate who was so sure of coming back and failed naturally

The treasury will print currency on power instead of hand presses, but not with the European hope of making the output meet the demand.

After the Christmas cooing comes the January billing.

Funny about women. They always want a lot of clothes.

Every time France rattles the saber Germany rattles the printing press.

When winter comes, arrival of the seed catalog cannot be far

Andrew Carnegie is said to have had a fear of dying rich. Henry Ford is not troubled that way.

behind.

France might take over the visible supply of German marks and use them for stuffing mattresses.

Ohio Princess Returns to America



Princess Attastasia, the Cleveland-born wife of Prince Constantine Greece, is shown here arriving in New York on the Olympic with

New York-Day-By-Day

ning. They are registered, with out that it is not her son head-waiters who send for them when being cremated. a lonesome stranger is seeking u rouch of high life.

Their charm is in their vivacity and strangely enough in the language of Broadway they are "good girls." Not long ago a middle-westerner who has seen much of the world was invited by a friend to meet a motion picture star.

The star was to bring a friend She came a bubbling creature and an adorable dancer. It was a harmless evening without a flirtatious moment-merely dining and dancing. When the middle westerner taxied the lady home slie surprised him the wonders of a safety razor. He with: "Do you want to give me \$50 smiled and looked at the group clotted low or send a check?

he ng your escort." was the replyand in his chilliest voice he told her xactly what he thought of her techsique as a gold digger. She left him

Then the story with a reverse angle A New Yorker driving down the avenue in a luxurlant car saw an exunisitely dressed girl on the corner, Want a lift? he called She sa'd she was only going to a hotel a few blocks awayy-but would be glad to go with him. He asked for her name and telephone number, which she

Nearing the hotel he asked to put his eard in her pocketbook. He opened her purse, closed it and said Goodbye." In a friend's room she told of her experience. She opened her purse to find his card and found instead a crisp fifty dollar bill. She looked at it and then gasped, "For Heaven's sake. I gave him my wrong name and telephone number."

Bob Davis, the magazine editor, and Irvin S. Cold were hunting on an island off the southern border recently. The inhabitants decided to give a dinner to them and the mayor was called lipon to act as teastmaker. In introducing Cobb, he said: "We have with us this evening a man whose name is a household word all over America. I take great pleasure in presenting Irvenson J. Crabb."

I watched an intrepid young worknan stand on a steel girder as it was being lifted from the street to the twenty-third story of a skyscraper being erected near Grand Central terminal. There was a sudden stop, the girder wavered and the youth testered dangerously. When he returned o the ground I asked him what his ensation and thoughts were in such moment. "I could only think of the eighrette that fell down out of my hand," he replied.

sponsored at an intimate theatre, no count husband."

NEW YORK, December 23-In the there is a sketch that has its locale ight haunts they are known as in a funeral parior. It is supposed to half-centuries." They charge \$50 be funny showing the various types for being companionable for the eve- and stages of grief. A mother finds

> "God is good!" she cries. "Good," says a friend. bear!

I saw one of the hardiest of the town's rougs snort with disgust as the supposed quip was sprung and be gathered up his coat and hat and stalked out. And in a short while a lot of others followed him.

There was a touch of mysterious drama in a drab demonstration in a drug store window near the Hippodrome the other evening. The demonstrator was just preparing to show in front of him. His face went pale "For what?" he inquired. "For He dropped the razor and scurried out of the small door. The proprietor said he put on his hat and coat and left by a side door. He did not know why.

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

With blare of borns and crash of

The Salvation Army brass band framping the streets in the bitter

Telling the story so often told Of Jesus' love for men.

dozen in sober cap and cloak, Women in modest cape and poke, A boy of ten with a new cornet. A girl in her 'teens who can't forget Her Savior's love for men.

Rough voices singing the old, old song Homely hearts lifted away from

Valiant souls, their faith confessing, Pleading with all to chare the

. Of Jesus' love for men.

Christmas Eve in a dingy town.
The wind is cold and the snow sifts down; Yet Christ is remembered by all who

hear. The Army's singing has brought them near. Their Savior's love for men.

Something Totally Different Suspicious Mistress: "Jessie, didn't hear you talking to somebody?" Cook - "Vassum, reckon so."

Mistress: "Haven't 1 told you repeatedly, Jessie, that you must never have any of your gentlemen friends call here?" "Hee, bee, missus. How be

will laft when he hears dat! Lor In one of the smart alec fi pperies bless you, dat wasn't no genmun that a group 'of intellectuals have frien'. Dat was jus' man wuffless,

BY CONDO







th' public square, last night, some stranger finally stole Jake Bentley's horse an' buggy. Miss Tawney Apple has two nephews. (me solicits fer magazine subscriptions an' th' other one's no good cither..

MOVIE OF A MODERN SCROOGE READING HIS CHRISTMAS MAIL BY BRIGG

READS -READS -READS MARY YOU HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS " ALL THE JOYS OF AND A HAPPY NEW JOHN HALLROOM THE CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW "YEAR TO YOU" YEAR IS THE SINCERE MRS, HALLROOM SEASON TO YOU" MR. J. M. BLISS TON WISH OF MR. AND MRS BROWN ARTHUR GLOSSER" ADD A P. S. --TEN MORÈ - GIVES UP DEAR SIR OR MADAM "MR AND MRS FRANK YOURS RECEIVED. VALSO A HAPPY FRED TAKE THIS PILE HARDTACK AND FAMILY PLEASE ACCEPT OUR NEW YEAR OF JUNK - GET THE BEST WISHES FOR A NOW BRING IN THE WISH YOU A HAPPY ADDRESSES-AND DUMP MERRY CHRISTMAS. HOLIDAY SEASON REGULAR MAIL AND LET'S GET IT IN THE WASTE-BASKET - THEN TAKE YOURS TRULY --DOWN TO BUSINESS FIFTY COPIES A LETTER

In Old Missouri

In certain sections of Missouri the naking of moonshine whisky is still he principal industry. A small native of this district was interestedly interrogating an East

ern commercial salesman, a being from another world, as to his life, onnections, etc. "You got a brother?" he inquired.
"I had one but he died," answered

he sulesman. "Get shot?" "No, be wasn't shot"

"Drink himself to death?" "Certainly not."

"I knowed you was a liar." exthe boy triumphantly. claimed Them's the only two ways what anybody ever dies."

The World's Worst Break A negro was brought before city judge on the ground of disorderly

conduct and pleaded not guilty. "You say you weren't doing any thing when this officer arrested you?" asked the judge.

"Suttin'ly not. Yo' Honah," replied the defendant. "Ah was jes' walkin' down de street singin' allitle song at mahse'f when a big mick hits me on de jaw and den dis big Irish cop-pinches me." "H'm," meditated the judge, "what

were you singing?" 'Ah was ja' singin', 'Ireland mus' be Heaven fo' mah mudder

from dere'." Sort o' So-So, Altogether

Doctor: "How do you do today?" Caller: "Pretty well—fer me." "How are all the folks?" "Preffr well—considering

"Anything new in your section?" "Well, no-nothin' very, 'Spose you beard ole Aunt Libby was dead? No, I hadn't. She must have died "Well-yea. Kinda sutiden-fer



After tryin' t' start ever' car on

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Reporting to Davy Jones

Over There Gob in the Lookout: "Land ho!" Officer; "Where away?" Gob: "Hell of a way." Officer: "Br-r-r-r! "If Ah falls overboard, Ah suttinly

Three Words A Day

PROFLIGATE

Adjective and noun; pronounced prof-li-gate; accent on first syllable; Shameless waste, or dissension; lost to principle, virtue or decency. Example (as a noun); How could such profligate as he ever dure to dream of political advancement? SUBTERFUCE

Noun; pronounced sub-ter-fuj, accent, on first syllable. A shift; an evasion; artifice employed to escape censure or avoid responsibility. Example: His excuse is a mere subter fuge—pay no attention to EXTREMIST

Noun: pronounced eks-tre mist, ac cent on second syllable. One who supports extreme doctrines, practices or policies. Example: In any new thought which happens to strike his fancy, he is sure to become an ex-

(The L. G. Reynolds' Service)

Sam, on board the transport, had

just been issued his first pair of hob-"One thing, such," he ruminated

will go down at 'tenshun.' Sassin! A private from Kalamazoo One day found a rat in his stew.

Said the sergeaut: "Don't shout And wave it about. Or the others will all want one too.

At Palm Beach said mother to daugh-

Show good form, dear, down at the

I heard just today In a roundabout way She really showed more than she'd oughter.

Relation of Miss Liberty? (Notice from the Mannington, W

Val. Evening Leader.) "A meeting of the executive committee of local chapter, A. R. C., will be held at headquarters, Water street

Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Miss Washington, D. C., will be present." Veritas

Country folks call them kitchens. city folks call them kit henettes: honest folks are getting to call them

The Ancient Lingerie Trouble

At little strup.

How vagrant tis. "It's showing, Jane." 'Oh, gee gosh whiz!" · How it can spoil The grand effect

O'er which they moil.

He Lost "I bet a fellow-five dollars I'd kiss

cou tonight." "Sorry, but I can lend you the fire

GOOD MANNERS

FOR a first formal call, 15 to 20 minutes . is about the right time to stay. Later calls may be extended to 45 minutes. A friendly call may last an bour, even an hour hour and a half. Calls of inquiry, information or condolence never should be prolonged beyond the necessities of the purpose for which ther

BY STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

GIT FER DRUGS HOME (A) WHEN THAT BOX COMES IN DONT STICK IT BACK N A CORNER AND FORGET IT. LIKE THE TELEGRAM NO-NO - I SAY YOU CARRIED ROUND YOU SAY THINK SARAH IN YOUR VEST SOME OF WE CAN SENT FOR A FOR TWO, TH'BOYS ALL LIVE PATENT CHURN SAY SHE WROTE TO AND LEARN SANTA CLAUS! AUNT SARAH PEABODY WILL MAKE LIFE MISERABLE FOR THE OLD STATION AGENT UNTIL SHE RECEIVES THE FREIGHT SHIPMENT SHE'S EXPECTING

POLLY AND HER PALS

Looks Like Pa'll Have To Ask Santa Claus To Bring Him Some Margin BY CLIFF STERRETT







